The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. XC No. 97 | The University of Connecticut | Monday, March 30, 1987

UConn raises $51.2 million

By Kristina Martell
Daily Campus Staff

UConn's Second Century Fund Campaign, New England's largest capital campaign in the history of public higher education, raised $51.2 million in donations two years prior ahead of schedule, Fred Bennett, president of the UConn Foundation, said.

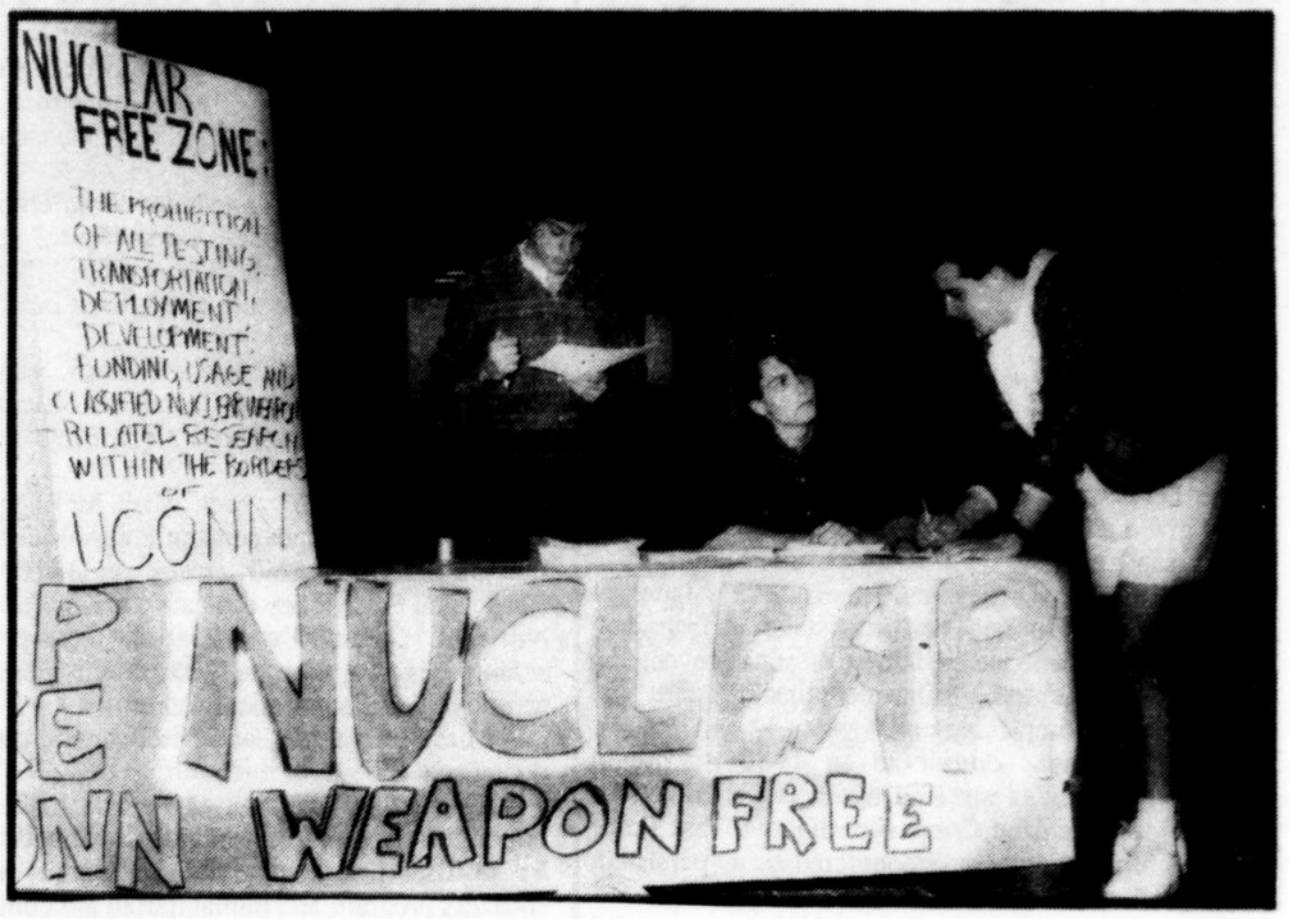
The campaign was launched March 21, 1984, Bennett said, and was designed to end in five years, but, with a few large contributions, it reached its original $25 million goal much earlier than anticipated.

"This was the first campaign in the history of the university," Bennett said. "We couldn't determine the outcome, but large gifts early in the campaign gave indication we'd be successful."

"The campaign was started because it was something most private universities in New England were involved in," Bennett said. "The university needed to enhance what the state provided for us. The state suggested if we raise some money they'd help us build."

Bennett said the funding is distributed among building projects, endowed chairs and special projects. "We raised $4 million for the sports center and the state is providing the balance. We also raised a million dollars for the School of Engineering and the state will provide four," Bennett said. The campaign also raised $1 million for the School of Law in Hartford, he said.

See page 4



SIGN HERE— Eric Roise and Steve Fletcher gather signatures in the Homer Babbidge Library to prohibit nuclear development and research here. The men said they will present the signatures and a proposal to the Undergraduate Student Government later this week (Dan Dennehy photo).

Vietnam memories linger for veterans

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

The old Kodachrome pictures told of another era—of Huey gunships, M-60 tanks, and a detached leg perched on top of a destroyed truck.

Each item was depicted in the odd off-shade green color which seemed to capture the elusive nature of the Vietnam experience.

The photographs were among the materials presented Friday afternoon in the Student Union by Michael Stapleton and Roger Thews, two veterans of the Vietnam war who now work with the Veteran's Education Program, a Massachusettes-based organization which holds programs about the perils of military life and the experience of warfare.

"The recruitment and advertising is basically a glamour," Stapleton said. "The reality of war is death. There is no other way to describe it."

"See 'Platoon' if you want to get an idea of what it was like," Thews said. Stapleton agreed, saying the critically-acclaimed motion picture is "pretty realistic." "I could identify with it," he said. "Not everyone in Vietnam did drugs or fragged the sergeant, but it was accurate enough. It stirred up alot of emotions. It shook me up."

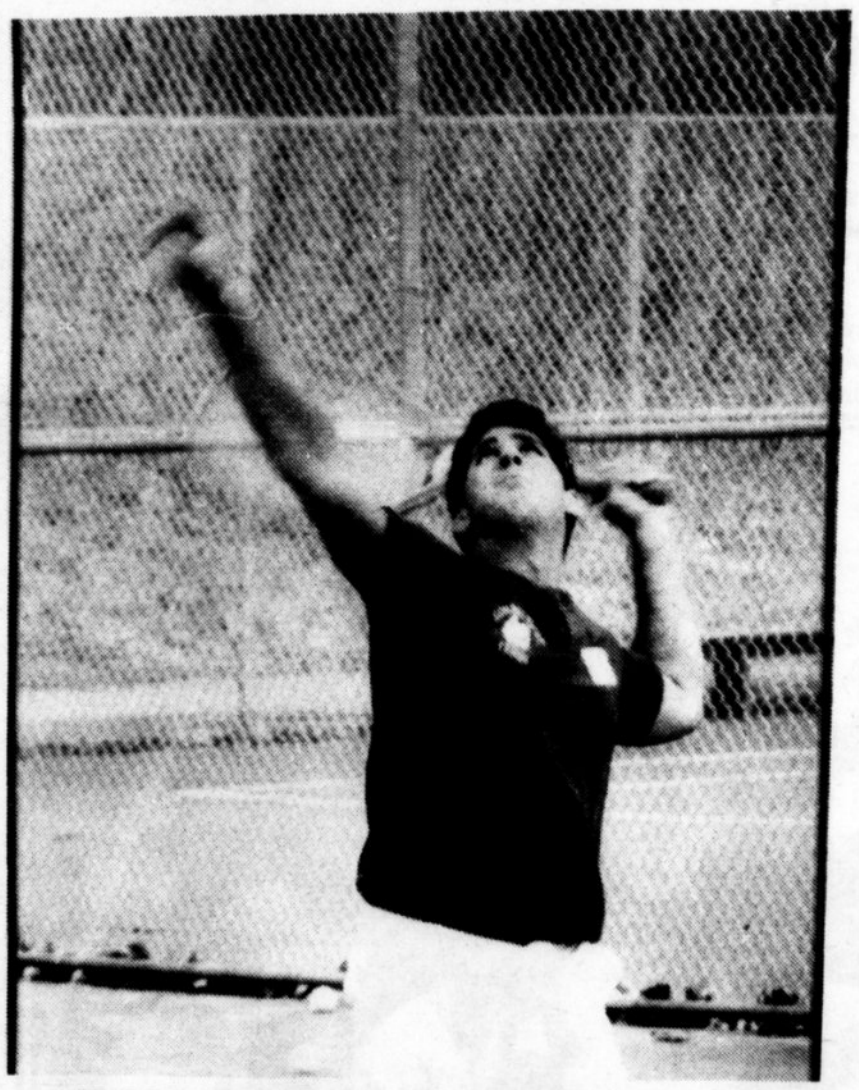
Stapleton enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1966, signing to go into construction engineering. "I figured I could use it as a skill," he said. But he found "little opportunity" to learn much, instead he spent his time painting latrines and picking up cigarette butts. "Out of boredom, I signed up for foreign service," Stapleton said.

In September, 1967, Stapleton went to Vietnam, and quickly found his engineer status tossed aside. "They put a "C" in front of my title and turned me into a combat engineer," he said. "Construction turned into destruction."

Stapleton got his first taste of combat one month into his tour of duty, when a convoy he was in was ambushed by the Viet Cong, communist guerillas operating in South Vietnam. "By the time I realized what was happening," he said, "it was over."

After another, longer battle, Stapleton saw the enemy for the first time. "After things cooled down, we went in the

See page 3



SWEET SWING— A member of the UConn tennis team shows others how to serve at a tennis clinic this weekend. See story back page (Charles Pickett photo).

$104,000 debt shocks GOP chairman

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's new Republican state chairman, Robert S. Poliner, got a shock when he took the reins this month: the GOP had a deficit of $104 000, not the $30,000 to $40,000 originally projected.

A fund-raising appeal is going out and the party is seeking reimbursement from the state for $130,000 in legal fees it incurred fighting for the right to open GOP primaries to unaffiliated voters.

There was a flurry of speculation last week that the party might be evicted from its long-time headquarters at 1 High St. in Hartford because of overdue rent.

Poliner said there was no danger of eviction, but he planned to meet this week with officials from the company that manages the building to discuss "some old bills involving the landlord."

The rent payments are up to date, he said, but "there is an outstanding issue or two between us that involve some money." He refused to elaborate.

David Lauretti, general counsel for Development Resources Corp., which manages the building, confirmed the meeting was planned. But, he said, "We are not taking any action to evict the Republicans."

Party officials held talks last week with the attorney general's office on the issue of bills from the unaffiliated-voter fight, but the discussions were fruitless.

Poliner said the request will be formally submitted to U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes, who ruled more than two years ago that the Republicans had the right to open their primaries to the state's 600,000 independent voters.

The administration of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill fought the idea from the beginning and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman handled the administration's arguments.

Inside Today:

- The saints came marchin' in to Jorgensen Friday night. See page 13.
- State artist can't "duck" attention. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Chance of rain.
Highs 50 to 55.

ALMANAC

STATE

Convicted gambler gets lottery agent's license

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A convicted gambler got a Connecticut lottery agent's license in 1985 when Alfred W. Oppenheimer, who recently stepped down as the state's top gaming official, overruled his own security unit's advice and issued the permit.

Among the information on the applicant, Nicholas B. Onofrio Jr. of New Haven, available to Oppenheimer were letters with glowing personal references, including ones from New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto and 11 other prominent area residents.

Oppenheimer has refused to comment on the circumstances surrounding his approval of Onofrio's lottery license. Oppenheimer resigned as head of the state Division of Special Revenue on March 1 and was given a temporary job as an executive assistant in the same agency.

An aide to DiLieto said the mayor's letter of reference for Onofrio was a mistake. An error in judgment by someone on DiLieto's staff prevented a routine police check of Onofrio's background, said mayoral aide Joseph Carbone.

Onofrio was convicted in 1980 of illegal gambling. He was arrested again last year by the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force on gambling charges and convicted as a "persistent offender."

Onofrio was sentenced to a 3 1/2-year suspended prison term, put on probation for four years, and fined $3,000.

Onofrio couldn't be reached for comment by the New Haven Register, which reported details about the lottery license in Sunday's editions. His home telephone number is unlisted.

Onofrio applied for the lottery license in March 1985 for a store, Nicky's News and Variety, he was opening in New Haven.

NATION

Documents indicate North controlled funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one wealthy contributor who gave money to a private Contra aid effort believed Lt. Col. Oliver North, then a White House aide, was controlling how the funds were spent, documents show.

A note from the contributor to an employee of conservative fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Channell included a $100,000 check and said, "Please have Ollie contact me to let me know what he's going to do with it."

The note, dated May 27, 1986, was among documents obtained from Channell's offices by Jane McLaughlin, who worked as a fund-raiser for Channell.

The documents, which Miss McLaughlin has turned over to the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, were reviewed by The Associated Press. They indicate a more active role by North in Channell's operation than previously acknowledged by Channell, whose activities are under scrutiny by the independent counsel.

Miss McLaughlin would not comment about the documents.

Channell has maintained that North did not raise or control money for his operations, which included a $1 million pro-Contra TV campaign, a Contra speakers program and humanitarian aid contributions estimated at $3 million throughout the two-year congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The contributor who asked that North telephone him, Bruce Hooper of Philadelphia, acknowledged sending Miss McLaughlin the note with a $100,000 check.

Hooper declined in a telephone interview to elaborate on the note other than to say, "I had a sense that...they were cooperating between each other about those funds."

WORLD

Turkish standoff ends; Greeks view as victory

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greeks rallied around the government Sunday and labor unions canceled strikes as a standoff with Turkey over Aegean Sea oil rights ended in what Greece saw as a victory for Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou.

A 48-hour military alert was wound down Sunday, but officers could not leave their units, said military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Greece planned a show of military strength with a five-day, air-sea exercise starting Monday in the northeastern Aegean, where a Turkish research ship had planned oil exploration in a continental shelf area claimed by Greece.

Turkey stepped back from a military confrontation with fellow NATO member Greece over mineral rights in the Aegean when it changed the ship's course at the last minute Friday.

Turkish Premier Turgut Ozal said the ship, Sismik-1, would confine its tests for oil to Turkish territorial waters, provided Greece did the same.

Ozal said in Ankara on Sunday his handling of the dispute turned "the crisis to our advantage," but did not elaborate.

He spoke after returning from a two-month stay in the United States, where he underwent a coronary bypass operation. He received a traditional Moslem welcome, with Turks slaughtering hundreds of sheep in the streets of Ankara.

In Greece, strikes by civil servants and bakery workers set for Monday were canceled in a show of support for the government. Even the Greek Orthodox Church, battling the governing socialists for control of church-owned land, said it would stop holding public protests.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP) — This city became a one-newspaper town Monday as the New Haven Register began publishing in the morning, replacing its 232-year-old sister publication, the Journal-Courier.

"A morning newspaper is fresh all day instead of just for the last few hours of the day," Register Editor Thomas Geyer said about the decision to convert the Register from an afternoon to a morning publication and fold the Journal-Courier.

•

HARTFORD (AP) — A controversial proposal to make English the state's official language comes up for a public hearing at the Capitol Monday, and a series of bills dealing with local property tax relief are to be aired later in the week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House chief of staff Howard Baker, long distrusted by the conservative wing of the GOP, is trying to calm its members by organizing a small group of President Reagan's long-time associates to meet regularly with the president to press the conservatives' agenda.

•

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — The family of Maria von Trapp, whose marriage to a baron and their escape from the Nazis with their children inspired "The Sound of Music," gathered Sunday after her death at the age of 82.

She had been hospitalized Wednesday with intestinal, heart and diabetic problems, said Johannes von Trapp, one of her 10 children and stepchildren.

DAVAO CITY, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino endorsed unarmed anti-communist citizens groups Sunday as a legitimate example of "people power" and blamed leftist and rightist extremists for national instability.

The role of such groups has stirred national debate. Supporters believe the groups can contribute to combating communism. Critics fear they will become a threat to law and order.

•

LONDON (AP) — The opposition Labor Party on Sunday accused the White House of distorting its talks with President Reagan to help Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's re-election chances.

WEATHER

Monday, cloudy, a chance of afternoon showers, high around 55.

Monday night, breezy with rain, low 40 to 45.

Tuesday, breezy with rain likely, high around 55. Chance of rain 70 percent.

Extended Forecast: Clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of rain Friday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Overnight lows in the 30s Wednesday, 20s Thursday and Friday.

Notable Quotable

"Maria was a truly remarkable woman, inspirational and loving. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her."

—Actress Julie Andrews about the recently deceased Maria von Trapp, whose character she portrayed in the movie "The Sound of Music."

USPS129580000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published at The Daily Campus, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5.
Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published within.

Thousands of people flooded Main Street in Barre, Vt., Saturday to participate in eating maple syrup from the world's largest sugar-on-snow plate. Town residents are hoping to make it into the Guinness Book of World Records by using the continuous plate of aluminum foil which measures 400 hundred yards (UPI photo).

..Vets remember war

From front page

jungle," he said. "I saw a dead VC soldier. I realized the primary skill I learned was to kill."

As his time in Vietnam went on, the combat intensified, especially during and after the Tet Offensive by Communist forces in January, 1968, a military action many experts believe decisively defeated the United States.

"Ninety percent of the time I was scared to death," Stapleton said. One time, Viet Cong soldiers broke through the perimeter of a base he was at and knocked out three bunkers, killing all nine occupants. Another time, VC troops crawled in through the outlying barbed wire and, finding a bunker guard asleep, killed two of his comrades, leaving him alive.

"There was a sense of helplessness," he said. "Fighting the enemy, you have a vision of ugly people. Then you turn into the same thing.

In Nam, you had no laws. The only rule is survival."

Thews said that the massacre of Vietnam civilians by American troops at My Lai was an example of this ugliness. "You build up this hatred," he said. "Anyone put in this situation could do the same thing."

Thews own experience in the war was much different from Stapleton's. Disliking both his high school and his job, he enlisted in !969. "I didn't have it together. I told the recruiter, 'You've got me for three years. Tell me what to do.'"

After working as a mechanic, Thews became "intrigued" by helicopters and successfully went through flight school, graduating in 1970 and ending up, like all his fellow classmates, in Vietnam.

Thews basically had two jobs in Vietnam. HIs main job was doing "combat assaults," which was "basically a sophisticated taxi service." "You would load up infantry, fly them to an area to search for VC, and then fly back home." He and his comrades would then drink and smoke marijuana at their base in the village of Phu Loi, "listening to the Beatles on our sophisicated Japanese stereo," while waiting for their next mission.

His second job was more deadly and "unusual." Leading a fleet of helicopters into Cambodia at night, Thews would use an infrared television camera to detect body or machine heat on the ground below and report any detections to his commander by radio. If there was no clearance for a person or vechicle there, Thews would then order the other copters to destroy the target.

"We didn't really care," he said. "We did what we were told."

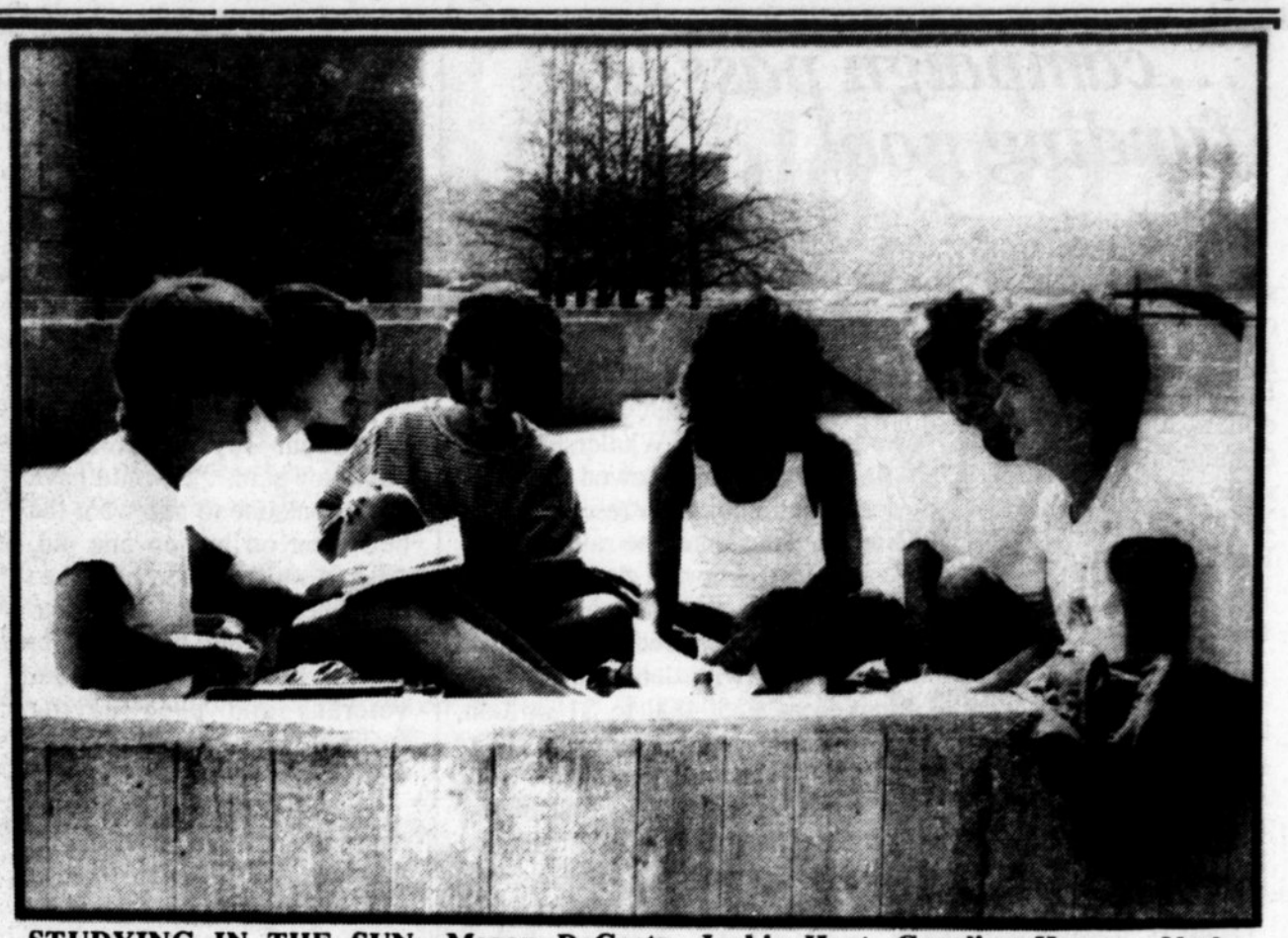
Thews became disillusioned with the war after a Vietnamese girl at a bar in Saigon, told him "You're kiling my people. I wish you would just leave."

"My head was turned around," he said. "I talked to the Vietnamese people and realized they didn't want me there."

Thews "finagled" rest and relaxation passes to Thailand, while arranging for an early out. "My first three reports (made during his first nine months) were excellent, but the last one was poor. I wanted out."

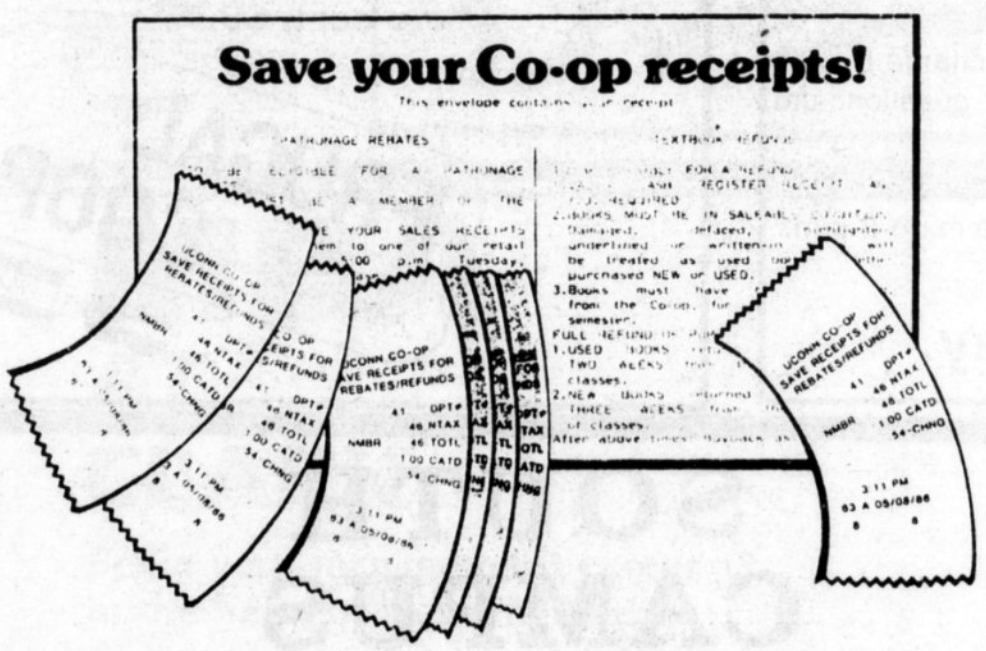
Both Thews and Stapleton got out of Vietnam, but for them, the war's effects lasted well beyond coming home. "It was like a time warp," Stapleton said. "One minute you're fighting for your life, the next minute you have

See page 4



STUDYING IN THE SUN—Megan DeCosta, Jackie Hart, Caroline Hooper, Nesha Khargie, Anna Albright, and Barbi Steinhilber get some sun while studying on the library patio today (Charles Pickett photo).

Remember these?



We hope so!

Since last summer we've been reminding you to **save your Co-op receipts!** Why? Because all Co-op purchases by members are eligible for a **patronage rebate!**

Merely save your receipts in the convenient envelope available at all Co-op locations. Then sometime on or before June 30, 1987 **Submit** the completed **envelope** at any Co-op retail location.

We'll turn your receipts into money and you **pick up your check** at the Co-op beginning the week before classes start for Fall Semester.

It's easy. It's convenient.
And it's your rebate!

UConn Co-op

ON CAMPUS SUMMER JOBS

will be advertised
in the

**STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
WILBUR CROSS BUILDING,
ROOM 203**

beginning

APRIL 1, 1987

CLERICAL, LIBRARY, RESEARCH, CHILD CARE, MAINTENANCE, FOOD SERVICE, COMPUTERS, AND MORE.

**DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING SERVICES
SPRING PROGRAM**

Your Basic Rights: Learn assertiveness techniques to ensure your basic individual rights. Mar. 31; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Sylvia Chiekin, M.A. Location: 4 Gilbert Road

STRESS MANAGEMENT
An introductory workshop on stress awareness, assessment, and control. Follow-up sessions arranged for participants to develop and practice an action plan for managing stress in their lives.
Mar. 30; 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Robert Atherley, Ph. D. Location: 217 S.U.South

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE
The workshop will provide a supportive opportunity for students from divorced families to self explore, discuss, and share the multifaceted experiences encountered as a result of divorce.
Mar. 30; 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: JoAnne Lewis, Ph. D. Location: 358 S.U. South

THE NEXT STEP
A self-assessment and career exploration group for older undergraduate students returning to, or beginning college.
Mar. 31, Apr. 2,7,9(4 sessions); 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Facilitator: Megan Thomas, M.A. Location: 449 Monteith

All programs are offered free of charge to UCONN students. For further information, drop in or call The Department of Counseling Services, 4 Gilbert Road, 486-4130.

...campaign passes funding goal

From front page

Other contributions substantially aided the campaign, Bennett said. "A group of physicians from Bridgeport donated $5 million dollars to the UConn Health Center and a million dollars or more was donated each by Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford, United Technology, Northeast Utilities, and Boehringer-Ingelheim," he said.

Harry A. Gampel, class of 1943, donated $1 million to the sports center. This was the largest individual donation, and UConn will name the basketball arena Gampel Pavillion in honor of the donor's parents.

John W. Spakowski, class of 1940, donated "a half million dollars just the other day," Bennett said. Spakowski's donation will be used for the sports center.

The $20 student fee provided $9,000 for the sports center, Bennett said, and "the annual parent's campaign generated $200,000." Bennett said he is very pleased with those two contributions.

"Also General Electric, AT&T, and Albert Kleban, a member of the Board of Trustees, donated money for the campaign," Bennett said. The Hartford Whalers donated $600,000 to endowed chairs for children's cancer research at the Health Center, he said.

The endowed chairs program is a first at the university. The effort produced 14 endowed chairs, with donations ranging from $250,000 to $1 million, Bennett said. Endowed chairs fund teaching personnel. "The money will always be there," Bennett said. "We never use the principle, just use the income generated from the chair." Other endowed chair donations benefited the studies of writing, real property law, and immunology and pharmacology at the Health Center.

Bennett said the campaign is a "wonderful beginning to what will become our permanent effort to seek support for the university."

...memories of Vietnam remain

From page 3

freedom that you don't know what to do with." Both suffered post traumatic stress disorder, a common syndrome among Vietnam veterans, which brought Stapleton to a nervous breakdown.

"No one in my family asked me about my experence," Stapleton said. "I would have liked someone to ask what the hell went on but no one did. After a while, I didn't want to talk about it." He began to find himself only being able to relate to fellow Vietnam veterans and even having feelings of nostalgia for the war.

Thews noted he tended to get angry "a lot more" then before the war. He also suffered a sudden, unexplained seizure he attributed to Agent Orange, a chemical defoliant used widely by United States forces during the war. He said he also wonders whether the chemical caused his son to be stricken with a form of polio which turned much of the boy's leg muscles into scar tissue.

"I have no idea what happened," he said.

Both men noted the beauty of their battlefield. "Vietnam was beautiful and lush," Thews said, "if you could ignore the craters. The people are genuinely caring and friendly."

Stapleton said he believes "there is a strong possibility" that American prisoners-of-war are still being held. "There are more then 2,400 men still unaccounted for," he said. "There is a feeling there are guys still over there. They could be in Laos or Cambodia."

"I don't think we could have won the Vietnam war," Thews said. "We had everything we needed. It was a war we couldn't win. The South Vietnamese didn't want us there. Rambo's excuse (that the people in charge would not let the soldiers win) is just that. They can't admit we lost the war."

Stapleton said American involvement in the war was "pretty much a corrupt sham." Both said a simular policy could be seen with Nicaragua today, and Thews said he felt direct United States military involvement there would happen "very soon."

"My point of view is that we were trying to uphold a government that was friendly to us," Thews said. "It was not a noble cause, it was imperialism."

All USG candidates

The Daily Campus will again publish its student voters guide in conjunction with this year's assembly elections.

Last year, winning candidates who appeared in the voters guide outnumbered those not appearing **17 to 1**

The guide provides an opportunity for candidates to address their constituencies on several issue which are important to the election.

The Daily Campus will publish candidates' photos (taken free of charge by a Daily Campus photographer) and their answers to questions on our questionnaire.

Stop by The Daily Campus or USG offices to pick up a copy of the questionnaire. They will be available 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Daily Campus and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the USG office.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Monday through Wednesday

Rent two movies at the regular price and get a third to watch for free.

Your cost, $6.00

OR

Rent a Video Player for one day and pick a movie to watch for free.

Your cost, $9.95

FRUGAL COOP
The Co-op's BargainBasement

Joan Seliger Sidney
Reading
Poetry and Prose

Thursday, April 2, at 3:00pm

followed by a book signing and refreshments

mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 10:00-5
UConn Co-op

SOUTH CAMPUS

WE'RE BACK!

Now Serving Whole Wheat Bread and Salads

At

SUBWAY®
Sandwiches & Salads

LOOK FOR OUR ALL NEW (AND IMPROVED), MOBILE SUBWAY SHOP

In the South Campus Parking Lot
Open 5 PM - 2 AM Seven Days a Week
All Day Saturday and Sunday

Goldilocks and the Three Bears:

350 versions of the same old story

By Dana Goodale
Campus Correspondent

"Who's been eating my porridge!" the little bear exclaimed.

Or: "Quelqu'un a touche a ma soupe et l'a toute avalee!"

Or: "Qualcuno ha assagiato il mio latte!"

Or: "Jemend hat meinen brei probiert und hat ihn ganz und gar aufgegessen!

Or you could choose from more than 350 other versions of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" from Eva Wolas' and David Heilweil's ever-growing collection of the classic fairy-tale.

But if you are more bullish on horses than bears, then Wolas and Heilweil have something else to satisfy your whinnying: They have 476 versions of Anna Sewall's "Black Beauty" for your reading pleasure. No two versions of either collection are duplicates.

Heilweil, a professor of dramatic arts, is primarily responsible for the "Black Beauty" collection. His wife, Wolas, a director, playwright and producer, is the keeper of the "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" collection, which began more than 20 years ago.

The "Black Beauty" collection began 24 years ago while Heilweil, Wolas, and their family were living in Los Angeles.

"Our daughter loved horseback riding," Heilweil says. "We were making order in her room one day and there were five editions of "Black Beauty." We planned to keep one and get rid of the rest."

However, that same day they visited an antique shop in Beverly Hills and bought a "beautiful" 1901 version. "Then we had six copies," Heilweil says. In the 24 years since then, the collection has grown 79 times its original size.

Because Anna Sewall is the sole author of "Black Beauty," the text of all the "Black Beauty" versions in their collection is the same. But there is great variety in other aspects of the collection.

"Here I have two versions in Braille...Here's a Russian version with an English translation," Heilweil says. The foreword of the English-teaching Russian version points out Anna Sewall's dislike of the capitalist exploitation of horses and nature.

See page 7

for only $10 ROUND TRIP!

SAT. APRIL 4th

or

Tickets on sale MAR.23

at the Student Union Lobby Ticket Office

Bus leaves Student Union at 8:00 am

Departs at 8:00 p.m.

MAKE NEXT YEAR A MEMORABLE ONE!

WORK FOR THE DAILY CAMPUS!

We need editors for
the Features Department
for the 1987-88 year.

Bring resumes, clips or other information to
Joanne, Dave, Pam, or Kim at The Daily Campus
or call 429-9384 for more information.

Spring Bouquets $4.99

Campus Florist

Daffodils $2.99/bunch

Real Quality Native

ROSES $12.50 doz.

Downtown Storrs 487-1193

MBA AT CLARK

Begin your management career in the heart of New England

Seniors, graduation may be great but what's up for next fall? Come talk with a Clark MBA student and admissions representative about pursuing an MBA. Contact your career planning office for the schedule of our campus visit.

Clark University's Graduate School of Management is nationally accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Its distinctive MBA program offers students a personalized learning experience, consisting of small classes and a high degree of student-faculty-community interaction. The MBA curriculum is broadly based, with concentrations in human resource management, finance, marketing, accounting, MIS, or general management.

For more information, write:

Clark University
Graduate School of Management
950 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01610

(617) 793-7406.

ATTENTION

Hilltop, McMahon, Grad Students and staff. Today is

RESIDENT ASSISTANT-
ASSISTANT MANAGER

APPRECIATION DAY!!

Let your staff member know she or he is appreciated.

Patty, Sharon, Vanita, Mike, Laurie and Eric would like to thank you for all your help.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Department of Residential Life needs students to work fulltime this summer performing housekeeping, painting and maintenance tasks. Applications are available at Wilbur Cross Building, room 107, ext. 5249. They must be completed and returned by April 6, 1987.

Connecticut artist's carvings highly sought among collectors

By Kevin Kelinbardt
Daily Campus Staff

At a recent Sotheby's auction two beautifully carved mallard decoys fell under the hammer for $48,000. This is not an outstanding price for Charles "Shang" Wheeler's birds.

Wheeler is one of the most famous decoy carvers, but decoys are not the only things he should be famous for. He was a skilled watercolor artist, a popular cartoonist, a Connecticut preservation activist, a sportsman and a professional oysterman.

Shang was born on July 15, 1872, in Westport. He left home at an early age to persue a life at sea. It was at this time that he began carving, while gunning for wildfowl along the coast. He carved out of necessity more than anything else in his early years. He fashioned his work after those of Benjamin Holmes, a renowned carver.

As he got older his carving flourished. He became the owner of a large oystering operation and moved to Stratford. The decoys of Stratford have long been recognized as among the finest made. Albert Laing (1811-1866), Benjamin Holmes (1843-1912) and Charles "Shang" Wheeler (1872-1949) are the three most notable carvers of the area. The Stratford School decoys are typified by high breasts, to ride above choppy New England waters, accurate carving detail, and lifelike paint job. These carvers were not, at this point, carving for money, so they could spend considerable time on each piece, and thus improve their art. Folk historian William J. Mackey Jr., said of the Stratford school "The spirit that moved them was never how many, but how good." None of the carvers produced over five or six hundred decoys, so that their names being known at all attests to their quality.

Wheeler made three kinds of decoys: working, intermediate, and decorative. Many transend this classification however, as he would often mount a detailed head to a rough cork body. He carved for pleasure rather than profit.

"Fritz" Bratz told how he was once visiting Shang at his Milford oyster dock. A New York businessman came in and had apparently talked to Shang about buying some of his work for his collection. Shang was busy with phone calls, finding paperwork and trying to keep one of the oystermen's children occupied. The boy's father left him in his office, while he was out on the boat. The New Yorker was getting impatient. "Look, how much for the one you're working on now? I'll pay you now and come back and get it next week." Shang looked at the man, then the decoy, then me, then the boy. "It's not for sale," he said. "Why not?" asked the New Yorker, getting angry now. "I just decided to give it to the boy," Shang said. "When will you make me one?" the New Yorker asked. "I don't think I'll be carving for quite some time now, the season's just started, and I'll have a lot to do here. I'll call you" Shang said. The New Yorker left his name and address which Shang tossed in the garbage just as the man was leaving.

His watercolors, which were mostly done for friends, usually depicted ducks or trout, and occasionally other wild animals.

They are meticolously detailed, painted with deep respect for the subject matter. On the matting of his pictures, he usually added a sketch pertaining to the subject, for example a sketch of him painting the bird, or something about the circumstances under which the painting was done.

His great care for wildlife led him to become active in state politics. He helped clean up Connecticut's rivers and harbors that were abused by industry, especially during the world wars. With the aid of his friend Governor Ramond E. Baldwin, he had large tracts of Connecticut land set aside for nature preserves, including Chinook Island, off the Milford coast, which is now home to the Charles Wheeler Game Refuge.

He became friends with Teddy Roosevelt because of their great love of the outdoors, and because they were both Republicans.

S.C.U.B.A.

MEETING!

Monday, March 30th

Rm. 302B S.U. 7:30 p.m.

Important Boat Dive Info.
Plus Fund Raiser News.

GRADS GRADS

Bus Trip to
NEW YORK CITY
Saturday, April 25

Price: $10.00 round trip
Two tickets per Grad I.D.

Tickets NOW ON SALE in Room 318, Whetten Graduate Center

Bus leaves Student Union at 8:00 a.m.
Returns to Storrs by 10:30 p.m.

Non-Grads can buy tickets starting April 1st -- Price $14.00 round trip
For info, call GRAD COUNCIL, 486-3907

AIM HIGH

PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK.

Air Force Officer Training School is an excellent start to a challenging career as an Air Force Officer. We offer great starting pay, medical care, 30 days of vacation with pay each year and management opportunities. Contact an Air Force recruiter. Find out what Officer Training School can mean for you. Call

TSgt Gary Wohllebe
203-240-3069 Collect

AIR FORCE

A MESSAGE FROM WOMEN'S CLINIC

To Our Women Patients:

At this time appointments for routine physical exams are limited. If you have an appointment, please try to keep it since rescheduling is very difficult. If you find that you are unable to keep your appointment, please call and cancel so that we can schedule someone else at that time.

If you fail to keep your appointment (without cancelling), there will be very little opportunity to reschedule for a routine physical this semester. Emergency and urgent care is always available.

We will appreciate your cooperation.

Women's Clinic Staff

What did you miss last weekend?

A ski trip, a dance, a concert, a sporting event, a coffee house, a lecture...

The Undergraduate Student Government, USG, Sponsors many open events throughout the semester. Check it out, try a USG sponsored event.

TALK TO US!

YOUR
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

The Undergraduate Student Government
S.U. SOUTH ROOM 362
486-3708

...daughter's storybooks start parents' obsession

From page 5

Along with the Braille and Russian versions of "Black Beauty," other versions are written in Gaelic, Portuguese, Spanish, and Italian as well as English.

Some of the versions of "Black Beauty" have the exact same pages between the covers, but the covers are different colors.

The various illustration styles from copy to copy present some of the most interesting contrasts within the collection, according to Heilweil.

"When we lived in Beverly Hills, we had maybe 80 copies of "Black Beauty," Heilweil says. "But the library displayed our books, and they were all opened to the same illustration--I think it was the scene where the girl falls off the horse--so you could see all the different illustration styles," he says.

Wolas' collection of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" began while she was teaching in New York City. Because the students lacked the educational background she expected, she had to begin with the basics: "I had the class dramatically adapt "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," she says.

Wolas explains that the story of "Goldilocks originated in Scandanavia. The original goldilocks was not a young girl with blonde hair, but an old woman with long, silver locks. The story of "Silverlocks was translated into English verse in 1831 by the poet, Eleanor Mure, according to Wolas.

As different versions were written, the old woman with silver locks was eventually transformed into a young girl with golden locks.

And like other parents, Goldilocks' parents became more lenient with her punishment as she got older.

"In the 1800s, when the U.S. was very cautionary, Goldilocks was severely punished when she came home, Wolas says. In the more liberal 1920s, she was gently scolded." And in some later versions, Goldilocks parents even invite the Bears back to their house as guests for tea, Wolas says.

As Heilweil shows off the "Goldilocks" collection, he comments on the different artwork, age and complexity of the different versions.

"Look at this one," Heilweil says. It's so sophisticated with these elaborate pop-ups. Here's one that's written in Italian, then it has the phonetics of Italian, then the English translation." It is designed to teach Italian to an English-speaking student.

Another version is only 1 inch wide and two inches long. There is an old, pale, thin version that is so brittle it must be stored in an envelope. There is another version that is dated Dec., 1855.

Every version of Goldilocks has a different illustration style, and Goldilocks is shown as being everything from a plump little girl to a very attractive young woman. The Bears are almost always wearing human clothing, and their style of dress ranges from Victorian to farming American.

While Heilweil and Wolas have over 800 copies of "Goldilocks" and "Black Beauty," that is only a fraction of their total library.

As they describe their collections, sitting in the living room of their modern, natural-wood-colored house, Wolas and Heilweil are surrounded by high-quality, antique, "Tiffany-style" lamps, antique bureaus and desks, and an upright piano with pictures of their family on it. Posters of fashion and dramatic shows, and a large cityscape painting done by their daugher (now 28) when she was nine years old, hang on the walls. "We enjoy that painting very much," Heilweil says with a smile.

But most of all, stacked neatly on many of the antique desks and bureaus, and stuffed into three or four brown, paper grocery bags at the base of one of their tiffany-style lamps, they are surrounded by books.

In the basement, their "Black Beauty" collection takes up about one-eighth of the 60 feet of floor-to-ceiling shelf space in the room. There is barely enough space for their water pump and oil tank in that room. Other collections in that room include short stories, health books and plays and novels, among others.

Their garage doesn't house a car, but 12 additional feet of floor-to-ceiling books. Here they keep woman's movement and black experience topics. Piled on an 8-foot-long table are all the duplicate books they have collected over the years. No two books in either the "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and the "Black Beauty" collection are exactly the same, Heilweil says.

The "Goldilocks" collection is also in good company. That room holds more than 200 "Little Golden Books," as well as collections of "Robinson Caruso," "Gulliver's Travels," "Swiss Family Robinson" and alphabet and counting books.

"It's chaos," Heilweil says. I think we have 10,000 books in this house.We could live with 1,000 to 1,500."

While Heilweil cites an example where the UCLA library bought a collection of 200 Pinnochio books for $2,000, Heilweil asserts that they do not collect the books for the financial rewards.

See 20/20 in 60 Minutes.

Most Contact Lenses Fit & Dispensed SAME DAY.

BAUSCH & LOMB STANDARD
SOFT CONTACT LENSES $99

Complete visual analysis.....$38
Contact lens fitting fee and follow-up visits.....$55
Sterilizer and Care Kit.....$25

DR. A.M. GOLDSTEIN, OPTOMETRIST

Mansfield Shopping Plaza, Rt. 44, Storrs
(next to the A&P)
Walking distance to UConn campus

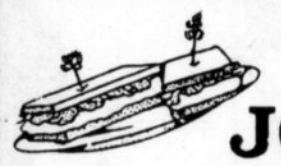
VISA 429-6111 master card

Weekdays, Saturdays and Evenings by Appointment.
Please Call. Your questions will be cheerfully answered.

WE FIT THE FOLLOWING LENSES
•Daily Wear Soft •Extended Wear Soft •Tinted Soft
•Bifocal Soft •Astigmatism Soft •Semi-Soft •Hard
New! Soft lenses that turn your brown eyes blue or green!

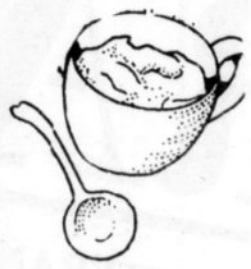
Campus Florist

Daffodils $2.99/bunch
Real Quality Native
ROSES $12.50 doz.
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs 487-1193



JOIN US FOR LUNCH

Huskies
FINE FOOD AND DRINK
with
- DAILY SPECIALS
- Salads & Quiches
- Ice Cream



28 King Hill Rd.
429-2333

The UConn English Department Presents
THE 24TH ANNUAL WALLACE STEVENS PROGRAM

GALWAY KINNELL
Nat'l Book Award, Pulitzer Prize
READING HIS POETRY
PRESENTING AWARDS TO POETRY COMPETITION WINNERS

TODAY, MARCH 30 8:00 P.M. BENTON CONNECTION JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
The Literary Event of the Storrs Scene

Alexander String far from Yale

NEW YORK (AP)—The Alexander String Quartet is fully booked this season, a far cry from their early days when they played for free in Yale University dining halls.

"From the very outset we worked in performance, by hook or by crook," said cellist Sandy Wilson. "I was very good at setting up concerts and bribing people. In time, everyone at Yale would say, 'Oh no, here comes the Alexander Quartet again. More free wine. More cheese. Let's get out of here.'"

Despite the group's eventual successes, Wilson's memories of those salad days — that time of youthful inexperience — are particularly vivid, mostly because it wasn't that long ago.

A relative adolescent at 5 1/2, the Alexander String Quartet, winner of the prestigious city of Portsmouth, England, competition and object of rave reviews, is enjoying what could be called a precocious success.

The group is composed of violinists Eric Pritchard, 26, and Kate Ransom, 29, violist Paul Yarbrough, 34, and Wilson, 32.

The quartet has overcome grueling schedules, member changes, meager financial resources and artistic differences. In a recent interview, they said the key to their success has been their overriding love of chamber music and their respect for one another.

Pritchard said the group models itself after the Quaker Church. Each member has equal say and all decisions are unanimous. Their heavy performing schedule expedites that consensus process, he said, but they try to insure that

See page 13

Debbie Duffy, Kathee Speranza, and Dana Zacki take time out of their busy schedules to do some casual studying for midterms (Dan Dennehy photo)

Long Wharf alters lineup

NEW HAVEN—Tina Howe's witty and touching comedy "Painting Churches" will replace the previously announced production of Thomas Murphy's Bailegangaire as the final production in Long Wharf's Stage II this season. David Trainer will direct "Painting Churches" which will begin previews on Friday, April 3rd. The official opening night is Friday, April 10th, and the production runs through Sunday, May 17th.

"Painting Churches," an off-Broadway hit during the 1983-84 season, is about a successful young painter's reconciliation with her absent-minded father and flaky mother. Ms. Howe is currently represented on Broadway with her new play "Coastal Disturbances." Her other plays include "Birth and After Birth," "Museum," and "The Art of Dining." "Tina Howe's voice is one of the clearest and wittiest of a new generation of American writers," says Arvin Brown, Long Wharf's Artistic Director. "She writes of what she knows and in a unique and confident style and "Painting Churches" represents this meeting of content and technique at its very best. We're excited to be able to introduce this artist to the Long Wharf audience."

Director David Trainer is making his Long Wharf debut. Mr. Trainer's extensive directing credits include the Broadway hit "Foxfire" with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy and A.R. Gurney's long-

See page 12

A COMPELLING TESTAMENT TO THE VIETNAM EXPERIENCE
THE HORROR OF WAR BROUGHT BRILLIANTLY TO THE STAGE
POWERFUL, AWARD-WINNING DRAMA

TRACERS

VIETNAM VETERANS ENSEMBLE THEATRE COMPANY

These are the men who lived it and wrote it, and produced a potent memorial to the war that divided a nation.

Tuesday, April 7, 1987 - 8:00 P.M.

Jorgensen Auditorium
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

TICKETS: $10.00 8.00
STUDENTS: $ 6.00 5.00
SR. CITIZENS: $ 9.00 7.00

MasterCard VISA Tickets & Info 486-4226

Suggested for mature audiences only.

THE DIVISION OF
STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

The following are some of the activities and services which will be available during the month of April:

THE DEPARTMENT OF FOOD SERVICES

The Department of Food Services will have a Professional Standards Evaluation by a team from The National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) beginning today and ending Friday, April 3rd. The purpose of the visitation is to see how the department compares with the criteria of the NACUFS Professional Standards Manual.

The team is interested in your input. You may approach a member any time they are in the dining hall.

THE DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING SERVICES

The Department of Counseling Services will offer the following workshops in April:

1. **Assertiveness: An Overview**
2. **A Look at Law School**
3. **Careers in Counseling**
4. **Careers in Social Work**

THE DEPARTMENT OF CAREER SERVICES

A special workshop on the topic of

COVER LETTERS
3:00 p.m.
Monday, April 6, 1987
Room 109
Wilbur Cross Building

THE 1987 CAREER EXPO

WHEN? Thursday, April 9, 1987
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

WHERE? Afro-American Cultural Center
(Student Union South)

DEPARTMENT OF ADMISSIONS AND ORIENTATION SERVICES

STAR IN UCONN'S ORIGINAL MUSIC VIDEO

"UCONN ROCKS"

To be distributed nationally!

WHERE: Jorgensen Auditorium
WHEN: Wednesday, April 15th
TIME: 12:00 PM to 11 PM

Connecticut TV team, ECS Productions is seeking all types of UConn students for "UCONN ROCKS". All students must be able to stay a minimum of 2 1/2 hours, longer is preferable. Pizza will be provided along with lots of fun!
Contact Admissions for further information and to sign up. WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

Presentation on
"The Myths and Facts of Academic Progression"
by Dr. Frank Ardaiolo, Dean of Students
Afro American Cultural Center
Monday, April 20, 7:00 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND UNION PROGRAMS

The Day of Metanoia on World Peace is on Wednesday, April 22. Discussions, workshops, videos, music and classroom lectures on nuclear power, the arms race, Central America, World Hunger, Racism and other topics will be sponsored by departments, faculty and organizations throughout the day.

Student organizations may reserve major facilities for fall dates beginning on April 8 in SU 258, The Student Leadership Development & Program Office.

STUDENT LEADERS RECEPTION

The Annual Division of Student Affairs and Services Student Leaders
Reception and Donald McCullough Award presentation will take place on
Wednesday, April 29, 1987
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom
All student Leaders, friends and guests are welcome to attend.

DEPARTMENT OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATION AND OFF-CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT

Summer jobs and internship opportunities are posted on the Off-Campus Job Board and updated weekly. Students are welcome to stop by the Job Board for more information. The office is open daily from 8:30 - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Employment Expectations Workshop. A panel of cooperative education employers will provide their perspective of the first few weeks on a new job. Attendance is required for all Fall 1987 co-op students. All other students are welcome.
April 21, 7:00 p.m. Student Union South Room 378S

THE DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

ROOM DRAW SIGN-UP

THURSDAY OR FRIDAY, APRIL 9 OR 10

9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Bring your I.D.

In-Hall Room Draw: April 16 or 20
Campus Room Draw ROTC Hangar
April 23 (Women)
April 28 (Men)

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

2ND ANNUAL SPRING HEALTH FAIR
April 29
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Student Union Mall

Health Information, Demonstrations, Workshops
Designed to Help You Improve Your Health

Look for the Health Fair Tent

A Program of the Student Health Advisory Council

The Daily Campus

Our 91st year Page 10

Jim Acton
Editor in Chief

Peter Bryer
Business Manager

Derek Gray
Managing Editor

Dean Orser
Dep. Managing Editor

Jill Zuccardy
Senior Writer

Let residents keep lots; give commuters buses

It took a while, but UConn students who live on campus are finally being punished for the university's lack of action on the parking problem. The Undergraduate Student Government approved a proposal by the communters caucus last week to reassign parking lots R and S to commuters. The proposal would force resident students who use those two lots to park only in lots W and F.

The move comes in response to complaints from commuters that they are often unable to find parking spaces and are forced to park in the outlying lots. This presents difficulty for art or music students who might have to walk or wait for a bus from W lot. On the flip side, residents who use their cars the least get the closest parking spaces.

Although the commuters have a point that parking is a major problem, the commuters caucus's plan is in need of work. True, changing the lots would be a quick solution to the problem, but its long term implications are not so positive. It would immediately alienate residents who use their car often for jobs, internships or other daily needs.

A part of the plan is to eventually extend shuttle bus service to apartment complexes, thus reducing the number of cars in commuter lots. But the question is would commuters really take advantage of the bus system if they can park in S and R Lots and be conveniently close to their classes? It is ludicrous to believe commuters would take the bus if they are able to have their cars on campus.

A more logical plan would be to let the residents keep their lots and give the apartment-dwelling commuters the buses. The true commuters, the ones who come from area towns or apartments great distances from campus, could share the closer lots with residents.

What the university has to do is remedy the problem quickly. Everyone complains and agrees parking is a problem, but little has been done to solve it. As a result, the residents are used as guinea pigs and the commuters will suffer the brunt of the wrath from displaced parkers.

Daily Campus Staff

Ass't Managing Editor-News.....Paul Parker
News Editors.....Traci Meister
Kristina Martell
Ass't Managing Editor-Sports.....Joe Erwin
Sports Editors.....Kristen Kelleher
Mike Boland
Ass't Managing Editor-Arts.....Sam Mendelstein
Arts Editors.....Ron Eckert
Jennifer Berry
Beth Hamilton
Ass't Managing Editor-Life/Style.....Dave Sakowski
Life/Style Editors.....Pamela Close
Kim Nauer
Joanne Zuzick
Wire Editors.....Andrea Picone
Brian Trotta
Lisa Hayden
Ass't Managing Editor-Photography.....Dan Dennehy
Advertsing Manager.....Patty Demartino
Classified Ad Manager.....Cindy Keeler
Editorial Artist.....Bob Monahan
Office Manager.....Lois McLean
Ad Production Manager.....Dora Iantorno
Circulation Manager.....Kathy O'Hara

STARTING MARCH 30. SAFE RIDES
SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T KNOW WHEN THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH STUDYING. SO, IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND WHO'S BEEN IN THE LIBRARY FOR ONE TOO MANY HOURS - GIVE US A CALL AND WE'LL MAKE SURE HE OR SHE GETS A SAFE RIDE HOME.
"KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN"
Tel: 480-2160
DON'T LET A NERD WALK THE STREETS.
DON'T TELL ME...
YUP!... ANOTHER ENGINEERING MAJOR.
SAFE RIDES
"KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN"
LIBRARY PICKUPS ONLY
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS

Bob Greene

Drivers find inspiration from church signboard

Patricia Murphy, 24, lives in Arlington Heights, Ill., and commutes every weekday to Davidson Marketing, Inc., in suburban Northfield, where she is a copywriter.

"I'll drive along Dundee Road," she said. "And every day I pass this church. For the last six or seven months I have been passing it, and I never fail to notice the church's signboard.

"There are these sayings on the signboard. The sayings change every week. And I don't know...the sayings really do something for me. For a while I was pretty down — my mother was ill — and those sayings began to brighten my life."

"I found myself driving past the church on purpose. I wrote down some of the sayings I liked the best. One was 'Thanksgiving — Not Thanks Gimme.' One was 'Loneliness is Homesickness for God.' One was 'Coincidence is God Incognito.'

"Finally I called the church to tell them how much I liked the signboard. It was obvious that someone was paying a lot of attention to putting those sayings up every week. I just wanted to leave word that someone was reading them."

The church is the North Northfield United Methodist Church, and one person does indeed serve as author of the signboard. Patricia Murphy never spoke with him, but he is Patrick Stubbs, 37, a church member who is also a chief petty officer at the Glenview, Ill., Naval Air Station.

"That's very flattering, that she would like my work," Stubbs said. "I teach 5th and 6th grade Sunday school classes at the church, and I've been doing the signboard for six years.

"The pastor used to do it, but in February of 1981 he put out the word that he'd like someone to take the job over. I was recovering from two ruptured discs in my back, and I decided that if I could climb the ladder, then I'd take over the responsibility."

Since then, Stubbs has posted more than 300 sayings on the signboard. None advertises the church; all are intended as inspirational messages directed at the thousands of motorists who drive by each day.

"I get the sayings everywhere," Stubbs said. "People tell me things, or I'll read a book, or a magazine. I'll see a good thought that takes up a paragraph, and I'll start thinking of ways to shorten it to a sentence so that it will fit on the signboard.

"The signboard has five lines, and each line will hold 13 letters. I guess I'm an editor, really; I have to boil thoughts down. A lot of times people will give me an idea for the signboard, and I'll say, 'That won't fit, but...' I'm already editing in my mind."

Stubbs said that his main goal is to provide something for the passing motorists to think about — something to make them feel good. "I don't feel like an author," he said. "I feel like a servant of God."

He usually changes the sign after dark. "There's a closet right inside the back door of the church," he said. "All of the metal letters for the signboard are stored in the closet, and the ladder is there, too.

"I'll already have the week's message written down on a piece of paper. Then I'll turn the spotlight on the signboard, and I'll put the message up as quickly as I can. The reason I hurry is that I don't want people to see me. It would be too vain to stand there and have people look at me.

He said that he has several favorite messages from over the years. One of them is, "God's Calling: Has Your Phone Been Busy?" Another is, "Feel Far From God? Guess Who Moved."

Although Stubbs has never put his own name on the signboard — "I don't have that kind of an ego" — he said that it makes him happy when someone in church on Sunday walks up to him and says, "I didn't know you were the one who puts up the signs." He was especially glad to learn that Patricia Murphy had taken the time to call the church and inquire about the signs. I know that a lot of cars go by the church, but usually there's no way of telling if the messages on the signboard really reach a person," he said.

Stubbs said that, even after six years of being responsible for the sign every week, he has never considered turning the job over to someone else. "I wouldn't want to do that," he said. "I enjoy it too much. The signboard not only ministers to the motorists who are driving by — it ministers to me when I'm depressed or lonely."

It has become second nature for him to jot things down at any hour of the day or night; at the end of a week he'll look at his jottings and decide on what the message will be for the next seven days.

"If I could be, I'd be a Billy Graham," Stubbs said. "But that's never going to happen. So I'm happy reaching people through the signboard. It's nice to know that once in a while someone notices."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Mike Royko

Scientific proof that bliss is still only ignorance

One of my fondest curbstone theories has recently been confirmed by genuine scientific research.

It has to do with why some people are chronically grouchy and depressed while others are always bubbling with enthusiasm and looking at the bright side of life.

A psychologist took a close look at students who fell into both groups. He wanted to see how they reacted when they got poor grades.

He found that those who had the gloomier outlook of life generally blamed only themselves for their subpar performances.

In contrast, those who bounce happily through life with big smiles on their faces usually found some other reason for their failings. They blamed teachers for not doing a good job or for being unfair, or they said that something had distracted them, prevented them from doing their best work. In other words, it wasn't their fault.

After analyzing the excuses of both groups, the psychologist found that those who tended to be gloomy were right — they had been at fault.

In contrast, the happiness-mongers were kidding themselves. They, too, were at fault, but they couldn't accept it, so they found someone else to blame.

Thus, the study came to the conclusion that those who were gloomy and depressed had a far more realistic view of themselves and life in general.

But the happiness-mongers had a tendency to be unrealistic.

This is what I've always believed: Show me somebody who is always smiling, always cheerful, always optimistic, and I will show you somebody who hasn't the faintest idea what the heck is really going on.

And that most maligned creature, the chronic grouch, is depressed because he knows that there's a lot to be depressed about. He knows that every dark cloud doesn't necessarily have a silver lining. It's more likely that the cloud contains acid rain.

Slats Grobnik once put it neatly when a happiness-monger looked at his gloomy face and said: "Hey, cheer up, things always have a way of getting better."

Slats said: "If things always have a way of getting better, how come funeral parlors do so much business?"

Somebody else once told him: "After the storm, there comes the rainbow."

Slats said: "After the storm, stupid, there comes the flooded basement."

And he had an answer when another happiness-monger told him: "Remember, it's always darkest before the dawn."

Slats said: "Then how come they waited until the sun came up to bomb Pearl Harbor?"

Just look in the history books. I defy anyone to show me a picture of Abe Lincoln with a big smile on his face. He may have been the most depressed, gloom-filled man ever to hold the office of president. That's because he knew what was going on and that there was a lot to be depressed about.

In contrast, we have Ronald Reagan, who is seldom seen without a slap-happy smile. That's because — as Reagan himself recently told us — he doesn't always know what's going on.

So we had one president who was gloomy when the most terrible weapon known to man was a short-range cannon. Now we have another who can't stop chuckling at a time when mankind has the capacity to vaporize itself.

And that should be enough to make the rest of us stop grinning.

Or try looking at the pictures of the happy show-biz people who are always being shown in People magazine attending parties. Of course they look happy. Between the hooch and the powder they're snorting, they don't know which of their ends is up.

Contrast their facial expressions with those you see in the morning on commuter trains, buses, or behind the wheels of cars. These people know exactly where they are and where they are going. They are going to work. That is reality. And that's why they're not giggling.

So I hope the above-mentioned scientific research helps put an end to the idea that people who smile a lot are in some way better than those who frown.

The scientists might even consider Slats Grobnik's theory that smiling is unnatural, that it defies nature, while frowning is natural since gravity pulls our faces downward.

"If nature wanted us to smile all the time," he has said, "then we would have been born with our heads upside down."

That is something to think about.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Diane White

Move over Ann; here comes Dee Dee

The Chicago Sun-Times is looking for a replacement for Ann Landers, who recently announced she was taking her column to the rival Chicago Tribune. Dee Dee, one of my multiple personalities, has been waiting for years for an opportunity such as this.

Dee Dee, whose advice has appeared in this column a number of times, has asked if she can audition here today for the job by answering several pressing questions sent to her from another dimension through her car radio.

DEAR DEE DEE: I saw on TV the other day that they have discovered a cure for male pattern badness and that it only costs $45 a month. It's about time. But what I don't understand is why they have to rub it on their heads? Shouldn't they rub it into another part of the body, if you get my drift? It has always been my understanding that male pattern badness originates there. — Wondering.

DEAR WONDERING: You have, understandably, confused male pattern badness and male pattern baldness. Researchers have indeed discovered a potential cure for male pattern baldness, a drug called minoxidil, which is rubbed into the scalp. Alas, there is no cure at all for male pattern badness except, perhaps, time, and, in some cases, the love of a good woman.

DEAR DEE DEE: My job requires that I travel a great deal, and for years I have been unable to control my compulsion to steal hotel soap. This was not a problem unitl a few years ago, when hotels started handing out not only soap but also shampoo, conditioner, hand lotion, bath gel, sewing kits, shower caps, shoeshine cloths, lint remover, etc. I feel compelled to take these home too, and since I never get around to using them all, they pile up. I have three rooms full of the stuff, and I am working on filling a fourth. My wife has given me an ultimatum: her or my soap. What should I do? — Confused but Clean.

DEAR CONFUSED: That depends. Let's try to put the situation in perspective, shall we? Personally, Dee Dee agrees that one can never have enough soap, shampoo, etc. And do you really want to spend the rest of your life married to a shrew who obviously does not share your profound regard for personal cleanliness? It's up to you.

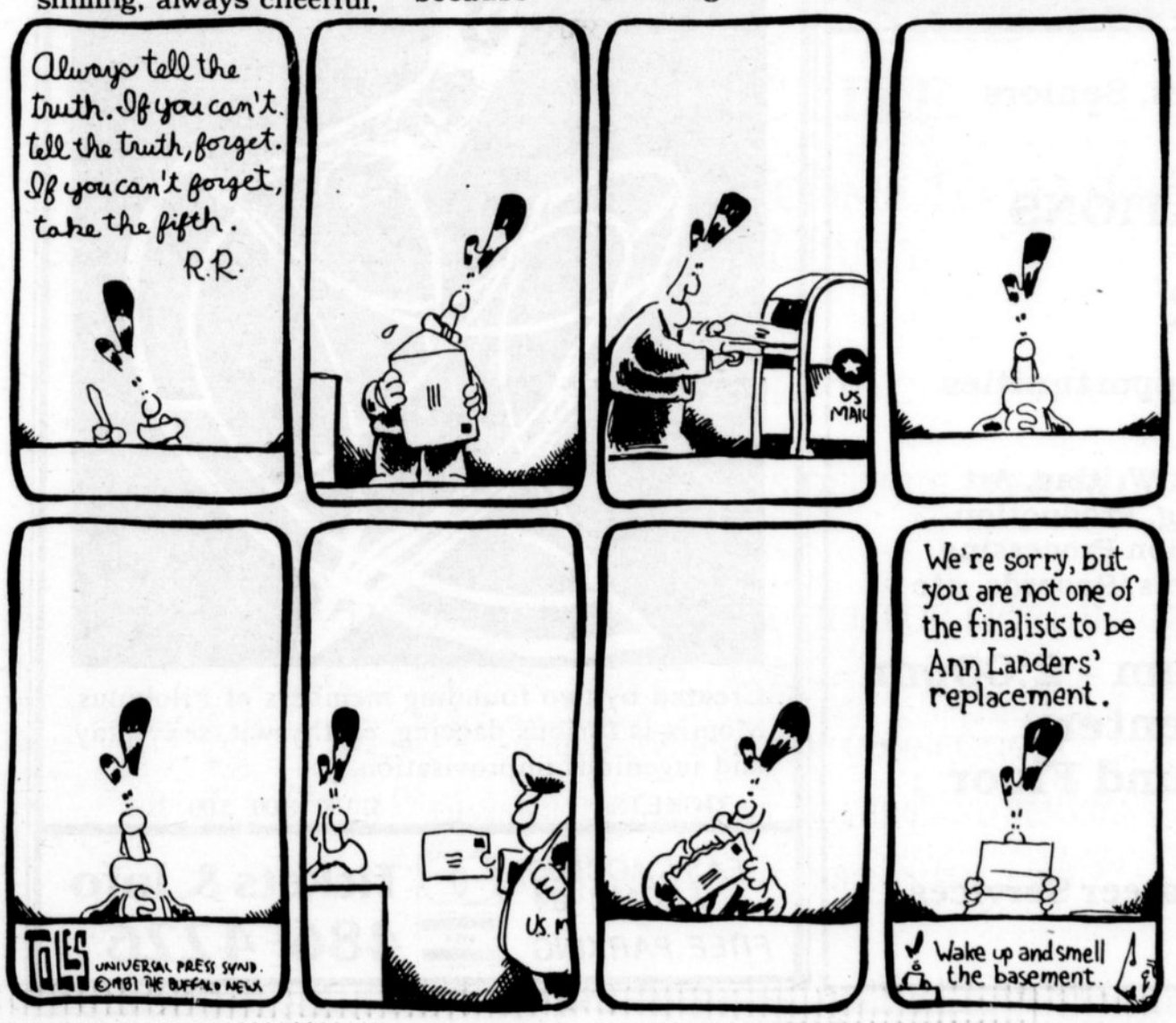
DEAR DEE DEE: I have a most unusual problem. A woman keeps appearing on my television screen at all hours of the day and night imploring me, "Don't hate me for being beautiful!" To the best of my knowledge I have never met this woman, although she acts as though she knows me. I don't hate her for being beautiful. On the contrary. I would like her phone number, so that I can explain my position and perhaps get to know her. Can you help me? — Smitten.

DEAR SMITTEN: No. Nor, probably, can anyone else.

DEAR DEE DEE: I am a healthy, 22-year-old female college graduate who doesn't want it all. In fact, I don't want any of it. I don't want to get married and have children, nor do I want a career. What I want, basically, is to do as little as possible and have a good time and not have to worry about money. Everyone tells me I am being unrealistic. What do you think? — Feckless but Fun.

DEAR FECKLESS: Congratulations on having your priorities in order. Dee Dee finds it so refreshing when members of the younger generation exhibit some common sense for a change. Have you considered becoming an advice columnist? There's an opening at the Chicago Sun-Times.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.


Always tell the truth. If you can't tell the truth, forget. If you can't forget, take the fifth.
R.R.
We're sorry, but you are not one of the finalists to be Ann Landers' replacement.
Wake up and smell the basement.
TOLES
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYND.
©1987 THE BUFFALO NEWS

Officer Candidate Evaluation Forms are past due.

Please turn them in as soon as possible to Jim or Peter.

Also, anyone interested in being a department editor should speak to Jim Acton, Editor in Chief by **Wednesday, April 1, 1987.**

...'Painting Churches'

From page 8

running Off-Broadway play "The Dining Room" at Playwrights Horizon in New York.

Featured in the cast of "Painting Churches" are Long Wharf Theatre veterans Dorothea Hammond, Ann McDonough, and William Swetland. Ms. Hammond, a frequent performer at Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., was last seen at Long Wharf in "The Front Page." Ms. McDonough, who appeared last season in "Paris Bound," was an original cast member of "The Dining Room" at Playwrights Horizon and has performed at Alaska Repertory Theatre and Portland Stage. Mr. Swetland last appeared at Long Wharf as Monsieur le Duc in "Camille" and has been a part of the company from its inception in 1965.

Scenery for "Painting Churches" is by James Noone, costume designs are by David Murin and lighting design is by Mimi Sherin.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday evenings at 7:15 p.m. There are matinees every Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Tickets range in price from $17.00 to $22.50.

Tickets are available at the Long Wharf Theatre Box Office, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven, Connecticut, at Exit 46 off I-95, or by calling the Box Office at (203) 787-4282.

Long Wharf Theatre is fully accessible to disabled persons. A signed performance of "Painting Churches" will be presented on Sunday, May 3rd, at 2:15 p.m. The Long Wharf TDD (no voice) number is (203) 787-1525.

★★★★★★★★★

Palace greets 'Superstar'

A spectacular production of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be on the Palace Theater stage in New Haven at 7 p.m. on April 12.

The rock opera, with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, wil be performed by the Wesleyan Chapel Theater Group and a 25 piece orchestra.

The special Palm Sunday performance is a benefit for AIDS Project New Haven, a group of volunteers dedicated to helping to provide educational information on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome as well as fund an informational hotline and staff counseling support for people with AIDS, their loved ones and families. The proceeds from ticket sales will fund these projects.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is the second theatrical venture for the Wesleyan Chapel Theater Group. In 1986 they staged "Godspell" and drew rave reviews from audiences. "Jesus Christ Superstar" also marks the return of producer John Tivenan, who is also Wesleyan University's Catholic chaplain. Tivenan is offering the production as a course within the Religion Department and he views the rock opera as a vehicle for greater spiritual understanding and appreciation. Also returning to work with the theater group is director and conductor John Liepold. Liepold is a veteran of the "Godspell" production and he brings his experience as an English and a music major to the show. Liepold, who is a junior at the university, is also musical director of the Wesleyan Spirits.

Also adding her theatrical expertise is Gretchen Van Aken of the Yale Divitniy School. She is a consultant to the production and she combines her experience as a Broadway singer and actress with the sensitivity to the spiritual questions provoked by this theatrical interpretation of the Gospels.

Darya Mead, who is a Wesleyan University senior, is the choreographer for this show.

Tickets for "Jesus Christ Superstar" are $17.50, $15.50 and $10.50 and those can be purchased at the Palace Box Office or at Ticketron. A special patrons ticket is $50 and that includes admission to a champagne reception after the performance and an opportunity to meet the cast.

Go for Arts

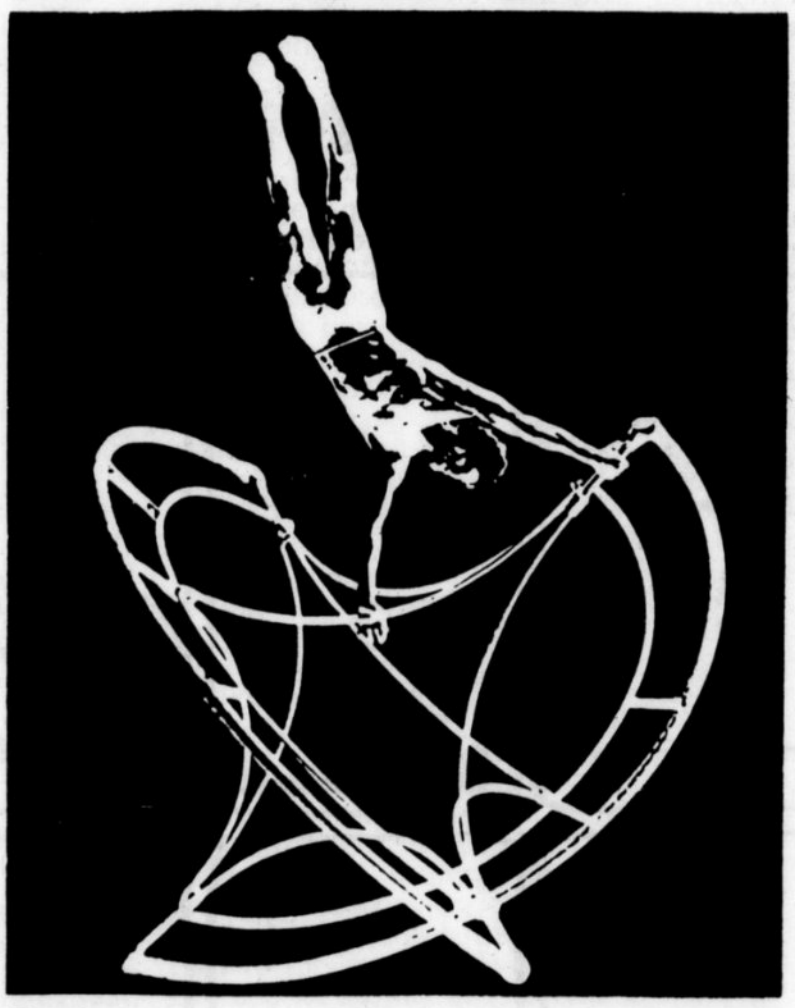
$300+
PER WEEK
TO START
17 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

At once to start with electrical appliance firm located in Manchester. Positions are available in management training, set up & display, telemarketing & sales. No experience necessary, company will train. Applicants must be neat in appearance & ready to start immediately. Car a must. Summer, Part Time help & college students welcome.

Call
647-9630
or
647-8018

FRIDAY 9-5
SATURDAY 9-12
MONDAY 9-5
For personal interview. Mr. Vincent Visciano

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
come to the
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS
CAREER FAIR
Learn about internships & career opportunities in many different fields
Personnel, Administration, Fundraising, Writing, Art
Social Service, Educational Programming, Production
Accounting/Finance, Research, Information Processing
Marketing, Advertising/Promotion, Archives/Records, etc
Tuesday, March 31st : 10:00am - 2:00pm
Afro-Amer. Cultural Center
Student Union South, Ground Floor
Sponsored by: The Department of Career Services

Jorgensen Auditorium THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
MOMIX
Original, Dynamic and Downright Extraordinary !
Thursday, April 2, 8:00 pm

Created by two founding members of Pilobolus, Momix is furious dancing, earthy wit, sexy play and ingenious improvisation.
TICKETS: $10.00 8.00 5.00 3.00
EASY ACCESS FROM I-84
FREE PARKING
Tickets & Info
486-4226

Today on whus 91.7fm

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP Host: Dollar Bill

9:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Cambridge Forum - "Understanding World Hunger" - Is world hunger a problem of production, technology, and nutrition, or is it a policy problem?

9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: In Black America "Ventriloquist/Comedian Willie Tyler and Lester and Arthur Ashe" Host John Hanson speaks with comedian Willie Tyler and former tennis professional Arthur Ashe.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ. Jazz Classics from 10-11, New Releases from 11 to noon. Focus Point Special 12-1: The music of Dollar Brand. Jazz Calendar and The Latin Break from 1 to 1:30, and Jazz Requests from 1:30 to 2. Host: Alex Webb

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK. Host: Billy Jack

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: BBC Science Magazine

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Radio Free Connecticut. Host: Rich Rapp

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: ROBERT JOHN'S ROCK N' ROLL RADIO REVIEW featuring the best music of the 50's, 60's and 70's.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Bird

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. Host: Judy Higgins

Jorgensen audience participates with Preservation Hall Jazz

By Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

The Jorgensen audience gave its best performance of the year Saturday night.

After warming up with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band for most of the evening, stomping feet and clapping hands, the capacity-crowd stole the stage — but not the show.

When the show ended, the audience protested with a standing ovation and the band swung into their extended marching version of "When the Saints Come Marching In". The audience spilled out into the aisles and in front of the stage. The crowd marched up on stage and was led around the auditorium by trombonist Demond, accompanied by Kinball strumming his banjo. About 200 people were crowed on stage at the end of the show, dancing and shaking hands with band members. Even the ushers got into the act with "A Chorus Line"-style dance.

These musicians who helped create a musical tradition — New Orleans jazz — brought their special mix of blues, marches, and rags to Storrs. New Orleans jazz is music that makes your feet stomp, your hands clap, and, if you're not careful, you might wind up dancing in the aisles. The music features a dense interplay between a front line of wind instruments and a strong driving rythm section using syncopated march rythms.

The band features Willie Humphrey Jr. on clarinet; brother Percy on trumpet; Narvin Kimball on banjo; Frank Parker, drums; Frank Demond, trombone; James Edward "Sing" Miller, piano; and James Prevost, bass.

The Humphrey brothers sat center stage. Willie, 86, and Percy, 82, sat expressionless. They could have been waiting for a bus. But they were waiting for their turn to play; when it came their instruments lifted them out of their seats — and they were ageless.

The audience was delighted when Willie Humphrey came to life to sing the vocals for "We All Need Ice Cream". The audience roared when he danced between his vocals,

"You need ice cream
We all need that ice cream
Ya! Ya, ya, ya — give me strawberry or banna split
I don't care, just give me ice cream. Ya!"

Kimball's vocals reached up for the band's rendition of "Georgia", and were right on.

The band was introduced by their road manager, and used only hand gestures to ask a member of the audience to remove a cup left on the edge of the stage. They never said a word to the audience all night. Obviously, they didn't need to.

LIVING ON CAMPUS NEXT YEAR?
PAY
ROOM DEPOSIT BY APRIL 1

LATE PAYMENT WILL AFFECT
YOUR ROOM SELECTION PRIORITY

YOUR BILL WAS:

MAILED TO YOUR CAMPUS ADDRESS
-- NOT TO YOUR HOME

IF YOUR PARENT OR GUARDIAN PAYS FOR YOU, SIGN THE CONTRACT STATEMENT ON THE BILL AND SEND IT TO HIM OR HER

THIS IS THE ONLY BILL YOU WILL RECEIVE

IF YOU DID NOT GET ONE, COME TO 112 WILBUR CROSS BUILDING

THIS NOTICE APPLIES ONLY TO CURRENT RESIDENTS

WHO WILL BE RETURNING AS DEGREE-SEEKING STUDENTS

READ INSTRUCTIONS ON THE BILL FOR MORE INFORMATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

...String Quartet

From page 8

everyone is comfortable with all decisions — musical or business.

The artists met while Wilson and Ransom were at Yale in New Haven, Conn., and Yarbrough was studying at the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Conn. Pritchard came into the group a year later, after Peter Sacco, the original first violinist, left.

After graduation, they did various jobs to support themselves, but all aspired to a chamber music career. Wilson arranged a meeting and in June 1981 the Alexander Quartet sat down to play for the first time.

They took time out from their busy schedules to meet at this postage stamp-sized apartment to rehearse for hours, arranged in quartet formation around the bed.

Only six months after that first rehearsal, the group won the Performers of Connecticut Competition in Westport, receiving a Carnegie Recital Hall debut. Later that year they were the first quartet ever to win the Concert Artists Guild Competition in New York.

After winning the Portsmouth Competition in 1985, the Alexander was able to obtain top artist management in New York. They have recorded the Debussy and Ravel quartets for the Gallo label and a quartet by Martin Bresnick, which they commissioned, for the Composer's Recording Institute. They also are working on several projects for public television and radio.

For Sale

MUST SELL!
2 tickets for
BILLY JOEL
in Hartford March 30
good seats - good price
call Bob at 487-4585. FS 3/30

FOR SALE: 1981 CHEVETTE. Automatic. Excellent condition, many new parts. Must sell- $1000. 429-3108 Valerie. FS 3/31

King size Waterbed! Top line Mattress and heater: four underbed drawers. Light finish. Wood head board with wicker inset. $225 or B.O. Call 684-5322 after four. FS 3/30

1975 VW Camper. Sink, Stove, Frig, Poptop. 25,000, rebuilt transmission and engine. Very good condition, reliable. Call 429-7639. FS 3/30

MERCURY MONTEGO 1974. GOOD CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT. 118 K NEW BRAKES, SHOCKS, AND EXHAUST. A.C., P.S., P.B., STEREO, VALVE JOB AT 90K. 429-8377. LEAVE MESSAGE. $995 OR BO. FS 3/30

For Sale: Datsun Truck includes cap. Call 429-8528 for information. FS 3/30

T-SHIRT LOVERS
SPRING WEEKEND IS COMING. PLAN NOW TO HAVE THAT SPECIAL LOGO SILKSCREENED ON A SHIRT OR PAINTERS HAT. CALL CAROL'S CREATIONS BY APRIL 6 FOR A 10 % DISCOUNT. PHONE 429-8337 WEEKDAYS AFTER 5 PM OR WEEKENDS AFTER NOON. FS 4/2

For Sale: a tan striped sofa for $200, and a glass coffee table with matching side table together for $100. Please call 429-2423. FS 3/31

1978 Toyota Corolla. 2 door, 5 speed, blue, AM/FM cassette stereo, many new parts. Engine great. Some rust, transmission needs work. $650. 429-3508. Ask for Jim. FS 3/31

1978 Volvo, 264 GL. 85,000 miles, excellent mechanical shape. Family got too big for it. Asking 3,750.00 or best reasonable offer. Call Bill at 486-4538. FS 3/31

1978 Subaru. 5-speed, 30 MPG, 92,000 Miles, AM/FM cassette. Runs well. Asking $650, or B/O. Call 429-8086. FS 3/31

1976 Chevy Monaz. Good body. Reliable transportation- ideal for campus car. Asking $500 or B/O. Call 875-0224. FS 3/31

1974 VW Beetle semi-automatic, 112,000 miles. Runs well, good heat, new muffler, new starter, needs transmission work. $400. Tom. 742-5231 (eves), 486-4156 (days). FS 4/1

AMAZON PARROT for sale. Needs extra TLC. $400 or best offer. Call Samantha at 456-7080. FS 4/1

For Rent

For Rent - Ashford. efficiency apartment in basement of private home. Full kitchen, bath washer/dryer hook-ups, 10' closet, sliding glass door. April 1st occupancy. $300.00 monthly, all utilities included. $400.00 security deposit. 429-7780 after 5:00 P.M. FR 3/31

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE LAKEFRONT HOME. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. LESS THAN 20 MINUTES TO UCONN. $190.00 INCLUDES UTILITIES. LAST MONTH IN ADVANCE. 684-5604 (HOME), 487-0261 (WORK). FR 3/30

Large bedroom in 2 bedroom Norwegian wood Apt. very modern. Available now for Summer with fall option. 4 miles from campus Nancy 871-8925 keep trying! Will consider holding apartment until fall with a deposit. FR 3/31

Summer Sublet w/option to rent in the fall. One bedroom apt. in Knollwood Acres. Price negotiable. Call 429-4077. FR 3/31

ROOMMATES NEEDEWALDEN APARTMENTS. $109/MONTH. SWIMMING POOL. FALL OPTIION POSSIBLE. CLAL 329-4878. FR 4/3

SUMMER SUBLET: In house at Carriage House $210/month, includes utilites. One mile from Campus. For more information call Kathy at 429-9384 eves. 429-9384 mornings before 10:30 am FR 5/1

WALDEN APTS. SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. TWO BEDROOMS, POOL NEW CARPET, LUXURY LIVING. CALL 429-7239. FR 4/3

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. 2-Bedroom Woodhaven apartment, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 429-5340, FR 4/3

APARTMENT FOR RENT. TWO BEDROOMS. SHORT WALK FROM CAMPUS. SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. MAY RENT FREE! EVES. 429-2018 FR 4/3

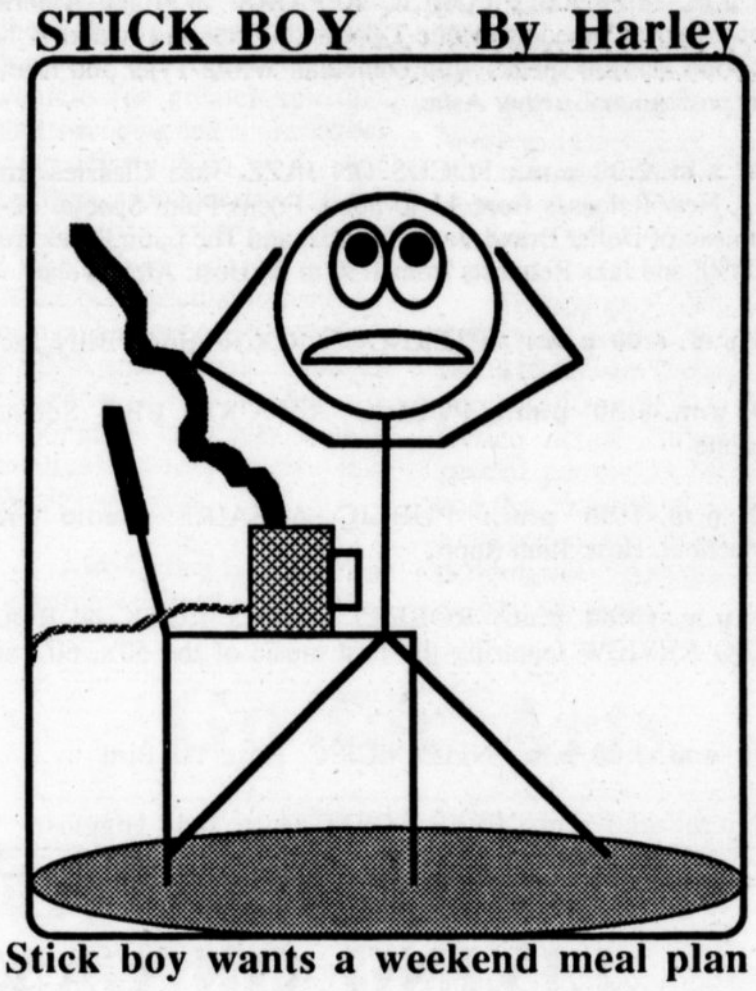
Summer Sublet with fall option available in Walden Apts. $116 per month with May free. Call 429-3831. FR 4/3

Summer sublet available with fall option. Clean 2 bedroom Woodhaven apt. Call 429-9242 if interested. FR 4/3

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Chameleon faux pas: Arriving at a party in the same color as the host.

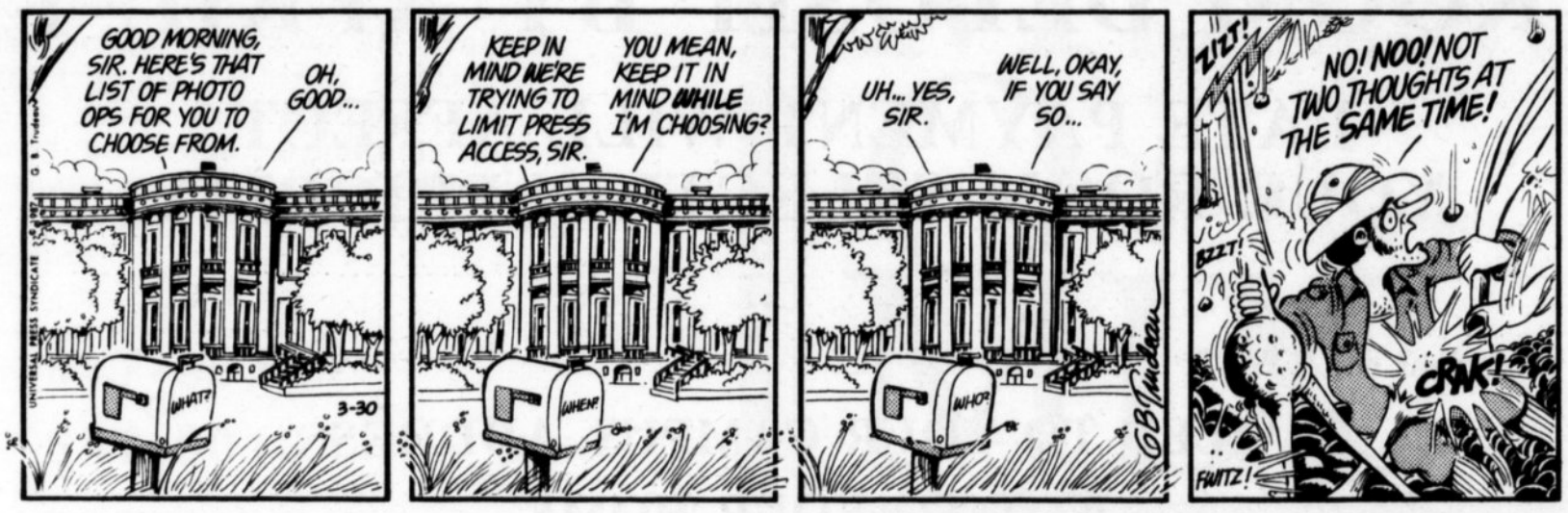
STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy wants a weekend meal plan

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


GOOD MORNING, SIR. HERE'S THAT LIST OF PHOTO OPS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.
OH, GOOD...
WHAT?
3-30
KEEP IN MIND WE'RE TRYING TO LIMIT PRESS ACCESS, SIR.
YOU MEAN, KEEP IT IN MIND WHILE I'M CHOOSING?
WHEN?
UH... YES, SIR.
WELL, OKAY, IF YOU SAY SO...
WHO?
ZIZ!
NO! NOO! NOT TWO THOUGHTS AT THE SAME TIME!
BZZT!
CRAK!
FWITZ!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

I'VE CALLED YOU FELLOW BOINGERS TOGETHER FOR A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT...
3-30
OUR FIRST TOUR IS ON! WE GOT CORPORATE SPONSOR-SHIP!!
YEA!!
THPPT.
WHO IS IT?! "COORS"? "BUD LITE"? LEMME GUESS!
"DR. SCHOLL'S ODOR-EATERS".
"PEPSI"!

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

AND NOW, WEATHER WITH WALTER!!
THANK YOU, DON AND MARIMBA!!
WELL, THERE'S A LITTLE BITTY SNOWSTORM IN THE AREA...
BUT DON'T WORRY, FOLKS, YOU WON'T SEE A SINGLE FLAKE TOMORROW...
ESPECIALLY IF YOU DON'T TUNE WALTER IN TOMORROW, FOLKS!...
HO HO HO, MARIMBA!! WHAT A KIDDER!!
©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Roommates/ Housemates

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY! UCONN AREA, $385 DEPOSIT, $96.00 PER MONTH. FEMALES CALL SAMANTHA AT 456-7080. RH 4/1

Male to share one bedroom. Short walk to campus. Rent neg. Incl. heat water. Available May 1st for Summer, Fall security. 429-2514 keep trying. RH 4/2

Housemate needed. Beautiful, furnished three bedroom house on CoventryLake. Available immediately. Single bedroom, use of boat. $180 Month, $180 security. No lease. 742-1803. RH 4/2

SUMMER SUBLET- One or two clean, non-smoking, female roommate(s) to share Woodhaven Apt. close to campus, use of pool, new carpets. Call 487-1704. RH 3/31

Female Roommate wanted: sublet for summer, Barbara Manor, share room, $94 mo., plus 1/2 utilites, $100 security. Call pm 429-4641 RH 4/3

Summer Sublet Available. 2 mile from Campus 1 Bedroom: Fully furnished - Single or Double occup. OFF or 195 Toward Mansfield. Rent is $200/month (negotiable) + Uttitilites. Call 487-0019. Ask for Jory. RH 4/1

Help Wanted

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; wire: National Collegiate Recreation Service P.O.Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938 HW 4/9

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

Mature male student work-scholarship to earn room very near campus. References required. Position open beginning May 15 and for fall semester. Call Ruby Gilman, 24 Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Ct. 429-2418 for interview appointment. HW 3/30

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm & 7pm-7am) choose your shift. will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security at 482-0246. HW 4/7

COUNSELORS
Summer boy's resident camp in Berkshire mountains West. Mass. High salary, travel allowance for students who love kids and have skills they can teach. Waterfront, sailing, tennis, soccer, basketball, baseball, archery, WSI, LaCrosse, bicycling. Call or write for application now to: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983. HW 4/7

GUYS/GALS
EVERYONE KNOWS
BRITANNICA

But not everyone knows how easy it is to own one. [illegible]tional magazine and TV advertising program has created a need for energetic sales representatives to explain our revolutionary Encyclopedia Britannica ownership program to thousands of families who have expressed an interest. Classroom and field training to help you earn highest commission. Benefits include hospital/major medical and life insurance. Excellent opportunity to qualify for advancement. Call 928-9771 for an appointment ask for Bob. HW 3/30

WAITERS and/or WAITRESSES needed in Webster Dorm in Towers. If interested please contact Maureen or Shannon at 487-6042. HW 3/27

Sales and Marketing students... A division of Johnson Wax needs students to market various consumer products throughout Connecticut. Car is needed. Salary is $1000/Month plus .21 per mile allowance. Contact Off-Campus Employment, 3rd Floor Wilbur Cross. HW 3/30

Better than all the rest! Work for a four-star restaurant here on campus. Be a waiter at Hamilton House. Fifteen free meals in exchange for 4 hours a week. Call Karen at 487-6233. HW 4/3

"ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: THE PRUDENTIAL (THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUPPLIER OR FINANCIAL SERVICES) IS LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO ENTER A TRAINING PROGRAM AT THEIR SOUTH WINDSOR OFFICE. IF YOU POSSESS A WINNING ATTITUDE AND A DESIRE TO SUCCEED. EXPECT $30,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR AND A CAREER PATH TO MANAGEMENT. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT MANAGER EDWARD HEISS, JR. AT 644-1145." HW 4/10

HUSKY DAZE — By Steve Walsh

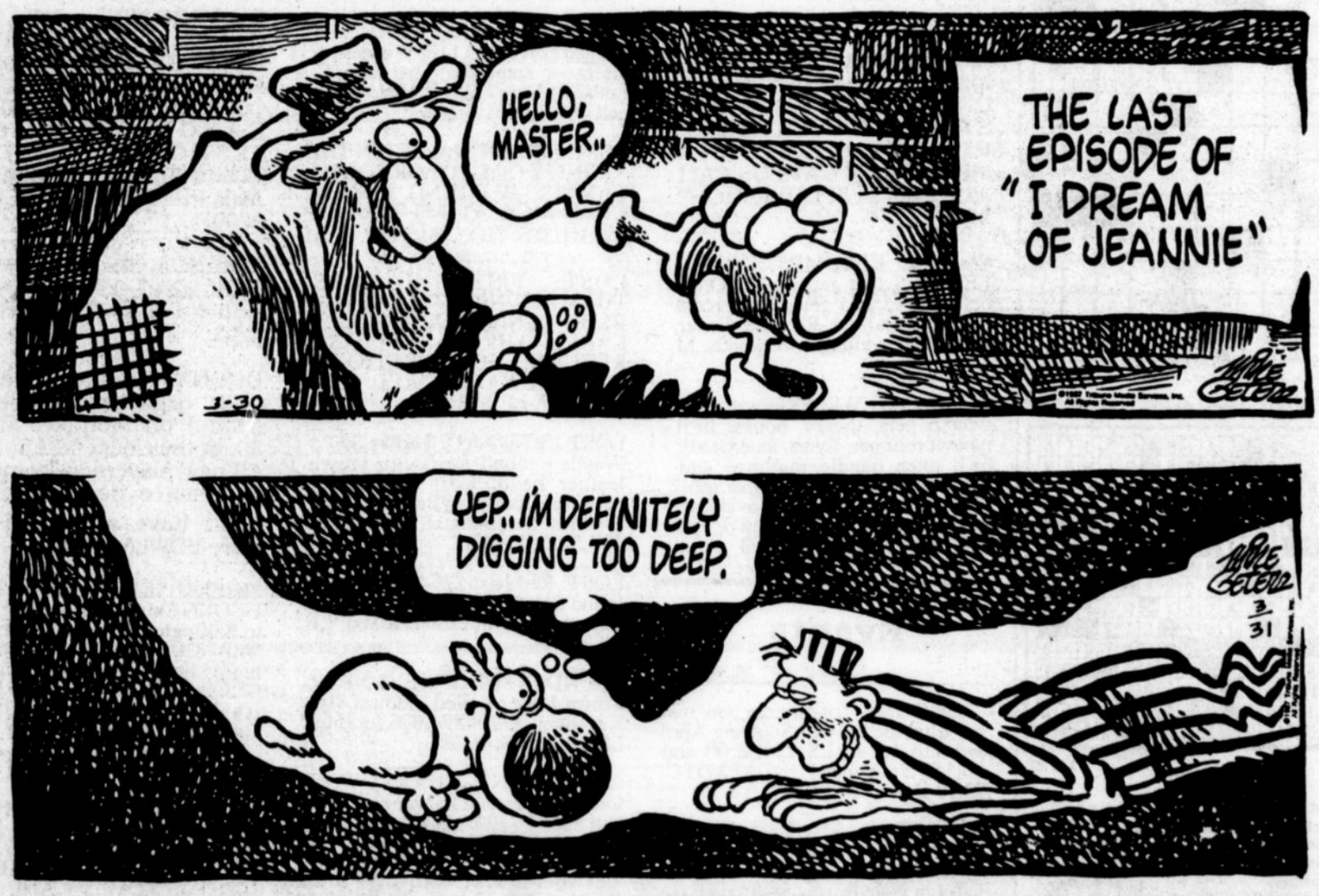
BUYING BOOKS AT THE UCONN "DREAM CAMPUS" CO-OP.
THAT'LL BE $163.50, PLEASE. ARE YOU A MEMBER?
YEAH. DO YOU WANT MY NUMBER?
NUMBER? NUMBERS ARE SO DE-HUMANIZING. I WANT TO KNOW YOUR NAME.
BARGAINS GALORE!
DONALD B. CONVY, MA'AM.
CO-OP MEMBERS GET A 98% DISCOUNT, MR. CONVY.
SAVE MY RECEIPTS, RIGHT?
HUH?
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
YOU KNOW, I SAVE ALL MY CO-OP RECEIPTS AND MAIL THEM IN AT THE END OF THE YEAR IN ORDER TO GET MY DISCOUNT.
THAT'S IDIOTIC! RIDICULOUS! IT'S SO MUCH EASIER TO GIVE YOU THE DISCOUNT NOW. YOU'RE PRETTY DUMB FOR A COLLEGE STUDENT.
THANKS.
YOUR CENTER FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING!
UConn Co-op WELCOME!
2-30
2-27

JOEL — By J.J. Messenger

FRAT HOUSE — by D.K.

SCROGGY, REMEMBER WHEN YUV SAID THAT ARABS LIKE TO WEAR CONDOMS BECAUSE BECAUSE THEY MAKE THEIR ORGHNS LOOK LIKE TERRORISTS?
YEAH.
WELL, YUV WERE WRONG!! FIRST OF ALL, NOT ALL ARABS ARE TERRORISTS.
I KNOW, I'M SORRY I SAID THAT.
AND SECOND OF ALL, NOT ALL TERRORISTS WEAR CONDOMS.
REALLY!?!
YEAH! SOME USE THE PILL. THEY LIKE THE PILL BECAUSE IT LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE TINY HAND GRENADE.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM — By Mike Peters



See page 16

Classifieds

From page 15

Recreation Aide
Full-time position at Canterbury Villa of Bloomfield, an intermediate care facility, to work from 1-9 pm Work every third weekend. Prefer someone with recreation experience. Good benefits. Please apply in person: 160 Coventry Street, Bloomfield HW 4/3

Recreation Director
Full-time position in Bloomfield I.C.F. Physiatric experience preferred. Certification. Send resume or apply in person to Caterbury Villla of Bloomfield, 160 Coventry Street, Bloomfield HW 4/3

JUNIORS/SENIORS/GRAD STUDENTS: MANAGE on-campus MARKETING programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Excellent BUSINESS opportunity. Call Campus Dimensions, Gene or Michelle, 1-800-592-2121. HW 4/3

TEMPORARY COOK NEEDED: ON CAMPUS . EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. TO PREPARE DINNERS APRIL 13-21. GOOD WAGES. APPLY IN PERSON AT HILLEL HOUSE, 54 N. EAGLEVILLE RD OR CALL 429-9007. HW 4/1

COUNSELORS
For boy's camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper Classmen preferred. Write: Campus Cedar, 1758 Beacon St. Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW 4/2

PART TIME MUTUEL TELLERS (Tickets Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford . HW 4/17

GOVERNMENT JOBS!!!!
Now Hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615)-383-2627 Ext. J272. HW 3/30

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE
PEOPLE NEEDED FOR
MORNING NEWSPAPER
DELIVERY TO U.CONN
CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO
DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS
BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED
EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH,
HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

****
DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

****
THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

Personals

Rocco (Eddy 5th) It has been one semester too long. I want you now Snuggles and sunshine babe! - Coretta (p.s.) I lost the extra 10 pounds.

DEATH... Avoid it by going to the CEC Jewelry and Gift Sale in the Student Union Lobby at UCONN. From 10AM-5pm on Monday, March 30th, you can get the coolest gifts for yourself and others to celebrate ALL those birthdays; Easter, Passover, Graduation, and Mother's Day!

To: the rapists, woodsie, the hairman, the string-puller, sting and guido - the one that defies the laws, pencvil, hip-hop, pretty boy, the VD-cute friend, my "friend", and of course Billy the Business man: It WAS all a game of musical beds disguised as a a quest for love. We love you in spite of it all. And to Rock-star and Mr. Lee, you're in a class all by yourselves. We'll keep it hidden well. With love, LB and SB

To the Black Women's Asoc: I am a junior and very interested in intelligent and attractive black women. I await your SERIOUS response. Anon.

Lost: Innocence and Youthful Bliss! Somewhere on the Beaches of Ft. Lauderdale - Great Sentimental Value. If Found, Please Return to Cary (posible Reward)

MARK (WHEELER B): Sometimes I neglect to tell you how much I care. So here I am: I LOVE YOU..... MORE!!! SHERRI XXXOOO

To the girl taking the calc exam in FLC 207, on Thurs. at 2. You have reddish-blonde hair, and had on a yellow shirt and necklace. You look familiar, can we get together? Reply in personals. Sincerely, the blonde admirer.

KATE
HERE'S TO WET JEANS AND THE ZOO!! KEEP YOUR CHIN UP AND REMEMBER WE LOVE YOU!!! KK AND M

Sue (spot I'm going to kill you!) - Congratulations on the awesome pitching job. You're great! Remember to just drop my name okay? Love ya, Reene

Margaret (UCMB Secretary): Just a little note to brighten your day from a TBS pledge. Have a nice day!

SQUARE...Don't be one; go to the C.E.C. Jewelry and Gift Sale. (SU Lobby; Monday, March 30th; 10am.-5pm)

To The Trainer Named Mary, Since we Didn't have time to talk 3/26, Figured we could get together sometime. Interested? Jim

Donna (deutsch 240), Du bist sehr hübsch.

KEGI, See, we would never forget! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Love, Chris, Berit, Kelly, and Raquel. P.S. WE LOVE YOU, LISA!!!

To the guy with short Sandy Blonde hair in Huskies Thursday night wearing the jean jacket and blue T-Shirt we made eye contact, maybe next time we can talk. The girl with long blonde hair.

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING
EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS M5/7

We write RESUMES, COVER LETTERS that get results! Order before 4/15 and get a 25 percent discount. Call the Resume Writer, 429-4932, evenings, weekends. M 3/30

THE WORD WIZARD will type your papers, theses, books: he'll typeset resumes, flyers, letterheads; he'll even handle mailings and letters!! All this and cheaper too!! Plus - pickup and delivery availabe. Meet at Ted's 9:00-11:00am or call 742-6410, 8Am-9PM M 4/3

Events

"TOP GUN" - Isn't it time you saw the Ultimate Movie? Showing April 3rd and 4th in LS 154. 8:00 and 10:15. Sponsored by AFROTC. $2.50 DON'T MISS IT!! E 3/30

ATTENTION
UCONN Ski Club Members! Money for damage deposits from Stowe and Jackson Hole trips is in. Stop by the office, RM 211 Student Union from 2-4 any day this week to collect. Sorry about the delay. E 3/31

WOMEN ATHLETES: We want you! We are organizing a Connecticut Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team and we need players! Come one, came all! FUN! FUN! For details call 456-8899 or 423-7876. E 3/30

SCUBA Meeting for Summer Boat Dives and fund raisers. Monday March 30th. Rm. 302 B 7:30 pm

In your dreams, have you ever had the sensation of Flying or Floating in mid-air? Or had an intuitive feeling about future events that later proved true? You may have already experienced soul travel. To find out more, come to an open discussion on ECKANKAR Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union Room 218. Everyone is welcome. E 3/30

SKIERS! SKIERS! SKIERS! The UCONN Ski Club is heading North to Killington Mountain April 3-5. Only $105 for: 2 day lift pass, 2 nights deluxe condo lodging and CLUB PARTIES! Sign up before it's too late. Rm211 Student Union 2-4 PM Daily. E 4/3

ATTENTION UCONN: APRIL FOOL'S DAY IS APPROACHING - SO DON'T MISS THE KINGSTON HOUSE APRIL FOOL'S SCREAM-O-GRAM SALE. SEND A SCREAMING TELEGRAM TO SOMEONE- TO A FRIEND, OR TO SOMEONE YOU HATE. THEY'RE ONLY A DOLLAR, SO FOR JUST A BUCK YOU CAN EMBARRASS. THE HECK OUT OF SOMEONE. ON SALE SALE IN THE LIBRARY (MONDAY & TUESDAY NITE), AND IN TOWERS UNION (MONDAY & WEDNESDAY). E 3/30

TRADITIONAL MARTIAL ART BECOMES UCONN'S NEWEST CLUB!!! THE UCONN KOKONDO KARATE CLUB. SELF DEFENSE FOR EVERYONE. CLASSES EVERY WEDNESDAY, 7-9 PM SHIPPEE PIT. E 3/30

Lost and Found

Lost: Woman's silver/gold Cavarelle Quartz Watch 32487 SBA or possibly SBA 320. Sentimental value. Call 487-6336. LF 3/30

To the girl that stole my Tretorns on Monday night at the pool- PLEASE return the red glasses inside them to the pool NOW! Keep the sneakers but return the glasses NOW! LF 4/2

FOUND: Two dorm keys on a UConn key ring. Claim at CDC office

** REWARD**
Lost: Gold Glastonbury High School class Ring. Extreme sentimental value. Please call Noelle at 487-7838. LF 3/31

Lost: Car keys on an "I love to be hugged" keychain. Lost Wednesday afternoon somewhere between K-Lot and Mirror Lake. If found please call 487-7043. LF 3/30

LOST: BROWN WALLET IN THE VICINITY OF S-LOT OR SOUTH CAMPUS. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL RICK AT 487-7255. LF 3/31

LOST: FROM HUSKIES TUESDAY NIGHT 3/24/87- A BLUE DENIM JEAN JACKET. LABEL: THE GAP. PLEASE RETURN, NO QUESTIONS. CASH REWARD. CALL AMY 486-9057. LF 3/31

LOST - REWARD! Ladies Seiko Watch - round face with brown leather band. Lost 3/26 in or between Goodyear/Batterson and Huskies. Sentimental Value. Pam 487-5022. LF 4/1

LOST: Red Hist 229 Notebook. If found Please call 487-6287. Very important, no questions asked. LF 4/1

FOUND: A SET OF KEYS NEAR Mirror Lake on Wed. Zodical Sign Keychain - Call 487-5076 for Info. LF 4/1

JACQUELINE SHARLOW: I found your Instant Banker card. Call Bill at 487-7704. LF 4/1

4 keys lost somewhere between West Campus and Business Building- 3/24- on a white string! Call 487-4820. LF 3/30

LOST WEDNESDAY (3/25) - BARE KEYCHAIN WITH FIVE KEYS BETWEEN LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING AND MCMAHON. IF FOUND CALL JIM OR QUENTIN AT 429-1107. LF 4/1

Ride Board

NEED A RIDE? WHY NOT FLY. CALL DON 487-6435. RB 3/31

Wanted

CALL SANDY, THE POOR STUDENTS' TYPIST AT 429-6372 FOR EXPERIENCED WORK ON SELECTRIC. REASONABLE RATES. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. LANGUAGE/ SCIENTIFIC EXPERTISE. DISSERTATIONS/ THESIS/ BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. W 3/30

Activities

AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:125 Starts 2/26 $16 8 weeks or $12 Shippee Residents or $1.50-$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

AIDS!AIDS!AIDS! Epidemic of the 21st century??? Come learn the facts. Buckley Health Week. Weds., April 1st, 6:30 pm, South Lounge. A 4/1

Buckley Hall Health Week. March 30-April 1st. Programs on Aids. Athletics and Nutrition, Cancer Prevention. Increase your quality of living!!! A 4/1

Testicular and Breast Cancer: Learn to detect and prevent these major killers. Tuesday, March 31. Buckley Hall South Lounge, 6:30 pm. Feel our models!!! Buckley Health Week. A 4/1

POSTPONE DEATH? CANCER PREVENTION BUCKLEY HALL, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 6:30 PM, SOUTH LOUNCH. WOMEN-BREAST CANCER. MEN-TESTICULAR CANCER. COME FEEL OUR MODELS AND PREVENT CANCER!!! A 3/30

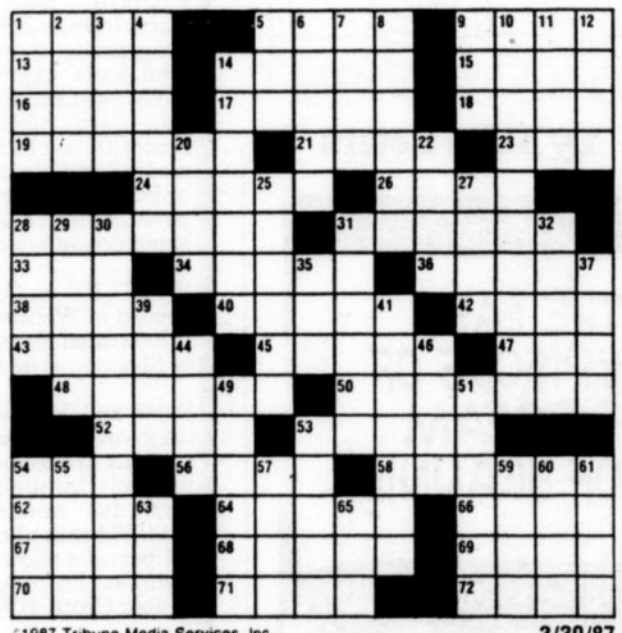
Metanoia on World Peace April 22nd, 1987. A Day of Education and Solidarity. A 4/22

UCONN Ultimate: There is and organized meeting (Halta) on Monday, March 30, at the Chem field at 3:30. All new players welcome. No experience necessary. (We don't have any). See you there-YOW! A 3/30

SKIERS! SKIERS! SKIERS! The UCONN Ski Club is heading North to Killington Mountain April 3-5. Only $105 for: 2 day lift pass, 2 nights deluxe condo lodging and CLUB PARTIES! Sign up before it's too late. RM 211 Student Union 2-4 PM Daily. A 4/3

ATTENTION: UCONN SKI CLUB MEMBERS! MONEY FOR DAMAGE DEPOSITS FROM STOWE AND JACKSON HOLE TRIPS IS IN. STOP BY THE OFFICE, RM 211 STUDENT UNION FROM 2-4 ANY DAY THIS WEEK TO COLLECT. SORRY ABOUT THE DELAY.. A 3/31

THE Daily Crossword by H. B. Geralds



©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

3/30/87

ACROSS
1 Speechless
5 Post
9 Platter
13 Unusual person
14 Author of "Divine Comedy"
15 Melville opus
16 Not yet final in law
17 Mystery award
18 Church section
19 Moorish drum
21 Arm bone
23 Wand
24 Exudes
26 Sea eagle
28 Rubdown
31 Clergyman
33 Vase with a pedestal
34 Pare
36 Item of property
38 — Spee
40 Autocrats
42 Bore
43 Goes to sea
45 Follow
47 WWII org.
48 Snoozes
50 Singing birds
52 Stamp
53 Chekhov
54 Faucet
56 River duck
58 Heavenly inhabitants
62 Chinese gelatin
64 Excuse
66 Egg-shaped
67 Nuts
68 Sign
69 Yugoslav leader
70 Site of a patella
71 Tore
72 Killed

DOWN
1 Sp. title
2 One
3 Flat-topped hill
4 Sops
5 Deranged
6 Aberdeen —
7 Type type: abbr.
8 Alan Jay —
9 Coroner's letters
10 Strong effect
11 Mediocre
12 Student
14 Please greatly
20 Amo, —, amat
22 — da capo
25 Twits
27 Fit one within another
28 Steins
29 Tapestry
30 Slow gait
31 Human
32 Succinct
35 Truck
37 Hardy heroine
39 Run away
41 Uphold
44 Chair
46 Col. subj.
49 Dress folds
51 Metal molds
53 Similar
54 Sermon
55 Conflict in literature
57 Cockeyed
59 Vile
60 Behind time
61 Traffic sign
63 Caviar base
65 Day or flower follower

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	T	O	M		L	A	I	R		E	N	O	L	A
C	A	V	A		O	N	C	E		G	A	M	E	R
T	H	E	D	A	W	N	O	F		G	I	A	N	T
E	O	N		V	E	I	N		B	R	A	N	D	Y
D	E	S	P	I	S	E		P	R	O	D			
			E	A	T		K	E	E	L		I	O	N
O	R	G	A	N		K	N	O	W	L	E	D	G	E
B	A	L	K		L	I	O	N	S		G	L	E	E
I	S	U	S	U	A	L	L	Y		G	R	E	E	D
T	H	E		P	I	L	L		L	E	E			
			H	E	N	S		M	E	N	T	O	R	S
R	A	V	I	N	E		L	I	A	R		C	O	Y
A	M	E	N	D		F	A	L	S	E	D	A	W	N
T	I	N	G	E		A	C	N	E		O	L	E	G
E	N	D	E	D		D	E	E	D		C	A	N	E

3/30/87

...fight sparks baseball team to doubleheader sweep

From back page

was halted following the Sunday games.

Maybe it was the complete change in surroundings that did it for the Huskies. Saturday's game was viewed by a mildly crowded visitors' stand cheering on the UConn team, while Providence fans were back in their dorm rooms glued to their TV sets watching their basketball team get beat by Syracuse. The weather was still a bit cloudy, and the scoreboard was inopperable.

Sunday's games, however, saw more favorable support by the Providence fans, as well as a scorching sun and abrightly lit scoreboard that counted among the runs scored in the first game (a seven-inning game) Zippel's second home run of the series. The Huskies lost their 2-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth when UConn pitcher Dave Fradkin gave up three runs on RBIs by Robert Hargraves and Paul Kostocopoulus, and a steal of home by Hargraves.

Zippel led off the fifth inning with a hard grounding double along the first base line, and was brought home by a Gery single. Andy Walker's single advanced Gery to third, and a grounder to second by Scott Reimold brought Gery home to tie the score up 4-4.

Providence's Dan Rice's pop fly to center field gave Steve Wright enough time to make it home at the bottom of the fifth, giving the Friars the lead again.

That lead was the last one they saw this weekend.

The sixth inning proved to be the Huskies' turning point. A bunt by left fielder Delroy Parkinson had him running hard to beat the play at first. His momentum-backed slide into the base successfully removed the one obstacle in his way - the Friars' first baseman. Although tagged out, Parkinson was not the unhappy one. Words were exchanged, and Parkinson was shoved as he walked away, which brough Zippel out to play mediator.

His motion was misinterpreted by three of the Providence fielders, who decided that they wanted a piece of the action. Looking out for their teammates, the entire UConn bench cleared, bring the rest of the Providence players from their bench.

Many words were exchanged before the two teams were persuaded back to their respective positions, but not before setting off something in the UConn team.

"It was like a spark that set off a bomb," said Gery, who took most of the verbal abuse. "It was all we needed to get us going."

Gery's version of "getting going" started with a walk for Zippel, followed by a Lanese double that sent Zippel to third and brought home sophomore second baseman Brian Specyalski.

Then, with a nearly expressionless face, Gery stepped into the batter box. Swinging the bat in small circles in his stance, Gery launched the first pitch straight into the center field fence with the force of a turbo-charged missile, bringing in both Zippel and Lanese and putting the Huskies up by two.

The Wright RBI by Providence in the bottom of the sixth was matched by UConn in a Mark Ericson RBI in the top of the seventh, rendering Providence's seventh-inning run useless. A final strikeout of Providence's Brendon Walsh by freshman pitcher Charlie Nagy ended the game, giving UConn the 8-7 victory.

The Huskies' newfound determination carried on into the final game of the three-game series. Providence pitcher Bob Kelly walked the first two batters, and held his breath as the next two made out. Walking Andy Walker to fill the bases, Kelly then held Zippel to a 2-2 count before Zippel slammed one over the right-field fence for his third home run of the series.

From that point on, Providence's performance was totally moot as the Huskies racked up five more runs, including a home run by Reimold in the fifth. In the sixth, Specyalski shot a line drive past second base, bringing in Zippel and sophomore third baseman Chris Lunsford to increase the lead Providence attempted to close in on, sending the score up to 7-3.

Providence's runs in the fourth and fifth innings were diminished in significance a final time when Lanese brought home Specyalski in the top of the ninth. Providence's ninth inning went quickly, as freshman Craig Gaudio struck out the first batter, and Gery caught fly balls from the next two.

Providence spent the final few innings listening to fans cry out "Syracuse," rubbing in the Friars defeat by the Orangeman in Saturday's basketball game.

The field work by UConn was the key factor in this weekend's games, as the pitching staff seemed to lack its usual skillful lustre.

Changing pitchers so fast that it seemed like there was a revolving door on the bullpen, the UConn pitching lineup didn't show the concentration and control it has displayed in the recent past, possibly due to the annoying distraction courtesy of the two stooges who picked Sunday to rebuild the railing encompassing the visitors' bleachers, or the repeated bad calls by the home-plate umpire.

They didn't hinder the team enough, though, as Jack Hurley picked up the two wins, and Nagy took a close loss. Jim Jones gave up two runs in the first game before Stew Strong took over, giving up only one run. Jim Allen came in in the seventh, and went unscored upon right up until the 10th inning, when he turned the mound over to Nagy.

Nagy took the mound in game two as well, in which he gave up two runs in two innings. Hurley gave up only one run in one inning, and went out for one third of an inning in the last game, taking the win from Mike Malley,

See page 19

Why should you run for a USG position?

-To help solve the campus parking problem

-To represent Students on the University Senate

-To fund clubs and Area Councils

-To let the Students find out what's happening with the University

And More

Deadline for filing letter of intent is March 31, 1987

If you're interested, find out more by visiting the USG office-Student Union South room 362, or call 486-3708

Undergraduate Student Government

MAKE YOUR PARENTS PROUD

Your parents would like to think that you are at least as bright and intelligent as they are. They like to tell everyone how smart you are, how well you know the value of a dollar. Unfortunately, you don't have too many opportunities to prove yourself to them. Until now. . .

By purchasing a copy of the 1987 Nutmeg Yearbook for only $10, you are attesting to your good sense. The Nutmeg Yearbook is over 300 pages long, with double the color and triple the amount of what you want to see in your yearbook. It's worth buying. And for $10, your parents will be proud of your wise judgement. Just don't tell them about that party last weekend when you slept in the bushes. It'll ruin your whole image.

SENIORS, THIS IS IT: This is absolutely your last chance to get your picture taken for the 1987 Nutmeg Yearbook. The photographer will be on campus next week in SU 368S on the following days:

March 30-April 10
Monday 12-6:00 and 7-8:00pm
Tuesday-Friday 9-12:00 and 1-5:00pm

Call the Nutmeg office for more information: 486-5244

MAIL TO:
NUTMEG 87
Box U-8 S.U. South
Storrs, CT 06268

or bring to:
Rm 356, S.U. South

YEARBOOK ORDER FORM

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____

Please include check or money order for $10 to NUTMEG 87

NUTMEG 87

...Hall breaks hand in soccer tournament

From back page

big question mark at this point," coach Joe Morrone said. "You can't write; it's going to be hard to dress; it's going to be hard to wash; it's going to be hard to do everything. Soccer's going to be on a back burner."

Hall, who had practiced three times with the soccer team since the end of basketball season, said, "Basketball season was over and I was looking forward to get back to soccer." Riding around on his arm, which is in a sling, was a small teddy bear, with its right arm bandaged.

After losing to URI, the UConn Red beat Plymouth State College 3-0, Glassboro State 14-3 in corner throws after tying 0-0, New York Institute of Technology 1-0 and, in the consolation game, Babson College 1-0.

Kanto Lulaj scored the game winner against Babson with about four minutes left in the game. Lulaj, standing about six yards out in the center of the goal mouth, received a pass from Dan Donigan, who was on the left wing. Lulaj, who was facing the goal when he recieved the ball, turned completely around and blasted a low shot to the right which eluded Babson keeper Dave Farris.

The goal was Lulaj's fifth of the tournament, ranking him the third highest scorer. With 10 points from the five goals and no assists, Lulaj finished behind Babson's Paul Ostberg (five goals, two assists, 12 points) and Donigan (four goals, three assists, 11 points).

Diego Borja scored from about 18 yards out to beat New York Tech. Borja drove the ball into the upper left corner of the net shortly before the first half came to an end.

The oddest game of the day was UConn's win over Glassboro State. With a scoreless tie, Glassboro held a 3-2 lead in corner throws. If the game had ended then, Glassboro would be awarded the win by way of the corner throw tiebreaker. However, Glassboro gave up a corner, tying corners at 3-3 with the game tied.

Donigan prepared to take the corner throw, but a Glassboro defender stood in his way. Donigan threw the ball at the defender, bouncing it off him and across the goal line, giving UConn a 4-3 edge in corners as Donigan set up his next throw.

The defender stood in his way again.

Donigan repeated the ploy and was awarded another throw. During one of his throws, Donigan was called for an illegal throw and the ball was awarded to Glassboro, which nearly instantly gave it back to UConn. Donigan started his ploy again.

With each successive corner, the crowd cheered and laughed more loudly and Glassboro coach Daniel Gilmore became more irrate, yelling at Donigan, the referees and Morrone. Gilmore's reaction only served to egg the crowd on more.

When all was said and done, Donigan collected 11 corner throws, giving UConn a 14-3 edge. UConn held on for the scoreless tie and was awarded the win on its advantage in corner throws.

See page 19

UConn's Dan Donigan (right) battles Rick Brunelli of Glassboro State for a loose ball Sunday in the Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic (Dan Dennehy photo).

ISRAEL STUDY PROGRAM

Are you interested in STUDYING IN ISRAEL for a semester or year in 1987 or 1988 ?

Considder the wide range of exciting study programs in ISRAEL while receiving college credit on the UCONN-ISRAEL STUDY PROGRAM. Come meet representatives of the Center for Study in Israel at the Office of the Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life.

Date: Wednesday, April 1, 1987
Time: 3-4:30 p.m.
Place: Manchester Hall Room 8 (Ground Floor)

This will be an informal opportunity to explore the possibilities of spending a semester or a year studying at one of Israel's major universities or college-level programs.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

For an appointment or more information call the Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life, Storrs, at 486-2271, 486-4289 or 486-4423; or return this ad via campus mail c/o U-68 with your name, address, and phone, and we'll contact you.

Department of CAREER SERVICES

FIND YOUR FUTURE

POINT yourself in the right direction
to**LEARN** what you want to do
and **HOW** you can do it at:

CAREER INFORMATION NIGHT

Tuesday, March 31, 1987
Student Union, Room 378 South
7 p.m.

All students are invited to meet with UConn Alumni in an informal, relaxed atmosphere to discuss:

CAREER FIELD OPTIONS
CAREER PLANS
TYPES OF EMPLOYERS
THE RESUME, THE JOB SEARCH, INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

PRESENTATION: President John T. Casteen III
GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. Frank Napolitano
Alumni Board of Directors

STUDENTS MEET WITH ALUMNI: This is your opportunity to meet with UConn Alumni from diverse specialities to explore career options and to gain insight into career planning.

Co-sponsored by:
The Department of Career Services and
The Student Alumni Association

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAA CONNECTICUT
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Alumni Office, Box U-53, Storrs, CT 06268

FLORISTRY AT UCONN

A Live Spring and Easter Floral Art Demonstration

Students Will Create Seasonal and Holiday Floral Arrangements in a Theatre-Like Setting

Free Admission

Monday 8:00 PM

March 30, 1987

The Student Union Ballroom
Hillside Road, Storrs Campus

Sponsored by
The Department of Plant Science

...Rhode Island rams Red team on late goal

From page 18

The "two teams [were] being a little stubborn," Morrone said later, not placing blame with either player.

In the 3-0 win over Plymouth State, UConn was the beneficiary of some poor officiating, a benefit usually reserved for UConn opponents. All three UConn goals were scored on offsides plays, which should have been whistled dead and given to Plymouth.

In the URI game, the Rams opened scoring late in the first half. Adam Homler carried the ball from the center of the court to the left sideline. From a wide angle, his shot beat Horwath to the far post.

UConn tied the game early in the second half on a penalty kick goal from Wayne Churyk. Donigan broke through the defense on a throw in an scramble for the ball at the top of the penalty box. He couldn't quite get control of it and turned his back on the goal in an effort to settle it. Keeper Lance Klima plowed Donigan over and the kick was awarded.

With about six minutes left, Donigan nearly scored a go-ahead goal. On a breakaway, Klima came out to cut off Donigan's angle. Donigan flicked the ball up and looped it toward the goal. The ball bounced once and was nearly across the goal line when a URI back scooped it off the line with his foot.

With less than five minutes left, Chris Reif made a similar save in front of the UConn net.

About a minute later Donigan missed on open goal. He had a one-on-one with Klima. Klima came out to cut off the angle and slid to the ground. Donigan, who was quickly running out of court as he rushed toward the goal line, shot just wide of the open net.

Then, with 10 seconds left, URI scored the game winner.

UConn polished off Brandeis University 6-0 to earn the right to play URI. In Saturday's preliminaries, UConn beat Babson and Western Connecticut State University and tied Merrimack College.

The UConn White team lost its first game Sunday to Babson and its second game to Bridgeport University to be eliminated from the tournament. Last year, the White team nearly pulled off a Cinderella story, losing in sudden death overtime to New York Tech in the finals.

UConn's Donigan and Reif were named to the All-Tournament Team along with Central's Steve Stokoe and Bob Killian. Stokoe, who scored the tournament-winning goal against Salem State, was named the Most Valuable Player.

The third-place finish for the UConn Red team means the Red has been in the top three in 13 of the 17 Classics, with a record of four firsts, five seconds and four thirds. With the White's second-place finish last year, a UConn team has been in the top three in 14 of the 17 Classics.

UConn Red has won the tournament four times. Bridgeport University is the only other team to have won more than twice, with three wins.

...Huskies take Providence series

From page 17

who gave up two runs in five innings, and from Craig Gaudio, who gave up only one.

"The errors killed us; the walks killed us, but we still won two games," said Fradkin, who started game two and gave up only one run until the third inning. "We built a rivalry." Fradkin was relieved by sophomore Tom Eccles, who gave up one run in the fifth.

The team was confident heading into Providence. "Going into the series, I felt we had a good chance of sweeping them, but once we lost the first one, we set out goal to take two out of three," sophomore Scott Lunsford said. "Since it was such a close game yesterday, I felt pretty confident that we would win both games. I knew they were going to be tough, but I still felt pretty confident." Lunsford was recently added to the varsity roster as insurance, in case a player was injured.

The team's main concern on injuries, (aside from the recently injured Zippel), was short stop Mick Buckmir, who sustained an elbow injury during a game last week. Despite the Ace bandage on his arm, Buckmir came through with several very crucial double plays, aiding the team in their overall win of the series.

And, if the wins and the aggressive actions weren't enough to secure the rivalry, the exiting of the field by the Friars without the tradional sportsman's congratulatory handshake did the trick.

Head coach Mezzanotte was none too thrilled either, giving the politically popular gruffy "No comment."

UConn is now 6-8 on the season and 2-1 in the Big East.

The Friars fall to 5-9 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

The Huskies travel to UMass Tuesday, and return to J.O. Christian field Wednesday to take on Yale.

Student Government

What's in it for me?

The Undergraduate Student Government, USG, spends more of its resources on club funded events than on anything else.

It funds ski trips, sporting events, concerts, coffeehouses, dances, lectures, and much, much more.

Get with it UConn. Join a club!

For more info., contact Budget and Finance Chairperson Lynn LaMonica (486-3708) or University Activities.

TALK TO US!

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sports writers and editors needed for next semester. Call Joe at 429-9384

Nutmeg '87

Are you an officer or member of a UConn club? Would you like some extra recognition?

Let UConn's yearbook- the Nutmeg- promote you!

Any student clubs - from Ballroom Dancing to Skiing, Business to Medieval, Frisbee to Greeks to Yoga and beyond-

Coverage in this year's yearbook is available!

Contact the yearbook staff to arrange for a photographer to take pictures of your club. Drop a note to

Nutmeg
Box U-8
Student Union

or leave a message at 486-5244. Don't miss this opportunity-

Call Now

SPRING SKIING
with the UConn Ski Club

ONLY $105 for
2 Day Pass
2 Nights lodging
Deluxe Slopeside Condos!

CLUB PARTIES!

At Killington, Vt.

April 3-5

Sign up now! Rm. 211 Student Union, 2-4 Daily

The Daily Campus

Monday, March 30, 1987

Zippel powers baseball team

Three homers help Huskies take two of three

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I — If fences could talk, the one in Providence College's outfield might have been heard calling Peter Zippel's name this past weekend. Regardless of the fact that it wasn't, Zippel still responded to the unheard siren's call, sending not only the ball to it, but bringing himself there as well.

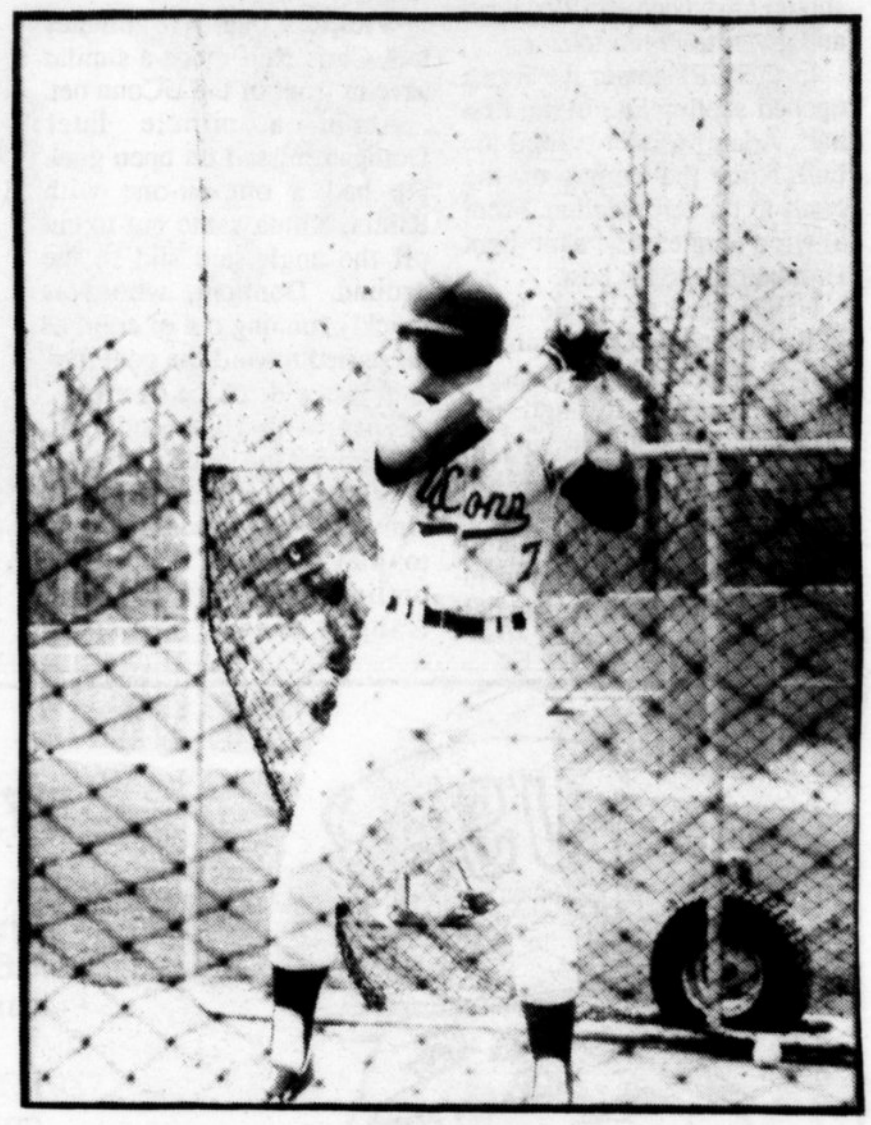
Zippel's three weekend home runs and great catch helped UConn take two of three games from Providence. The Huskies lost 4-3 Saturday, but won 8-7 and 8-3 Sunday.

The doubleheader was originally set for Saturday, but bad weather allowed for only one game that day, bumping the twin bill over to Sunday.

Zippel, the senior center fielder for UConn, drew first blood Saturday with a quick belt over the fence for a solo homer. The score remained 1-0 until the third inning, when senior right fielder John Gery and sophomore third baseman Scott Reimold each brought in runners on their single hits.

The Friars matched them that inning with two runs of their own on a homer by sophomore Bill Butler, and picked up the tying run in the bottom of the fifth when Butler scored on a Bill Hargraves double.

In the eighth inning, Zippel drew blood again — this time on himself when his high-speed pursuit of an airborne Steve Wright hit to the center field fence had Zippel plowing into the fence in his self-sacrificing attempt to catch the ball — an attempt that came out as a stupendous success. Zippel's catch and collision occurred a split second apart, ending with his simultaneous drop to the ground and toss to Gery, stopping not only the batter, but the runner on first. Zippel suffered facial and hand cuts, but continued playing.



UConn center fielder Peter Zippel hit three home runs against Providence this weekend as the Huskies won two of three games (Mike Boland photo).

At the end of nine innings, the score had remained unchanged when Zippel's line drive was miraculously picked out of the air by the Providence shortstop. The Friars' ninth inning went down with only three batters as well, sending the game into extra innings.

The 10th inning proved to be the Huskies' downfall as sophomore Steve Wright blasted a line drive just out of the diving reach of first baseman Dave Lanese, bringing in junior Ed Statkiewicz for the winning run, ending the game 4-3.

Cheers went up from the Providence dugout, mixed with shouts of "We're going to Cleveland." Why the team was so psyched about Cleveland and how this game influenced that trip remained unclear.

Maybe the game gauranteed them a spot in some tournament, or maybe coach Don Mezzanotte promised them the trip to that exciting center of fun as some form of inspiration to his team. Regardless, their excitement

See page 17

Monday Digest

Tennis team wins opener

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The men's tennis team opened its season Saturday with a 5-4 win over Providence. UConn opens its home season today against Boston College.

SINGLES — Tom McNulty (P)defeated Mark Sinatro 6-3, 6-3; Steve Ehrenpreis (UC) def. Lee Guzman 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Eric Uthgennat (UC) def. Tim Scanlon 6-1, 6-3; Glenn Marshall (UC) def. Matt DeMucci 6-4, 7-5; Joe Bozoyan (P) def. Doug Chase 6-1, 6-1; Steve RePass (UC) def. Dave Poirot 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES — McNulty and Scanlon (P) def. Sinatro and Marshall 6-3, 6-3; Ehrenpreis and Uthgennat (UC) def. DeMucci and Bozoyan 6-3, 6-2; Guzmann and Jay Berbe (P) def. Chase and Mark Arciero 6-2, 6-3.

Tennis coaches' clinic a hit

By Charles Pickett
Daily Campus Staff

At a university where basketball and soccer are the big games in town, there isn't much room for exposure for the other teams at UConn. Men's tennis coach Ben Kirtland is trying to change that.

The first UConn high school tennis coaches' clinic, which was sponsored by the UConn tennis team was held at the varsity courts Sunday. It was run by Kirtland and East Hartford Racket Club pro Ben Bishop. The clinic was designed to give exposure to the UConn tennis team and to educate area coaches.

Kirtland said that the clinic "filled a lot of needs." It "promotes interaction" which helps recruiting at area high schools, said Kirtland. He added that the clinic will also give exposure to UConn and the UConn summer tennis camp, at which Kirtland and Bishop teach.

About 20 area high school coaches representing schools from Connecticut and Massachusets attended the clinic.

UConn sports trainer Ralph Mansell spoke on tennis injuries and muscle training. Tennis team members Steve Ehrenpreis, Mark Sinatro, Steve RePass, and Glenn Horowitz helped teach and demonstrate tennis techniques. The clinic also put the players into a "teaching environment" which Kirtland said helps with their game.

Millie Arnold, Manchester girl's tennis coach, said that she has attended many clinics and that they give coaches "new ideas to go into each season."

The clinic was sponsored in part by Reebok and Prince.

Lyle wins TPC in playoff

By Bob Green
Associated Press Writer

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)—Sandy Lyle of Scotland made an 8-foot par putt through a misty drizzle on the third extra hole and defeated Jeff Sluman for the $1 million Tournament Players Championship Sunday.

Sluman, who never before had finished higher than fifth in a regular PGA Tour event, missed a 10-foot par putt on the 18th hole moments before Lyle, a former British Open champion, dropped the winner.

It was the most valuable par of his life.

It was worth $180,000 from the total purse in the annual championship of golf's touring pros.

It also provided Lyle, generally regarded as Britain's finest player, with a 10-year exemption to all American Tour events.

Sluman, 29, who quietly won $254,000 over the last two years without really threatening for a title, took some consolation in a $108,000 second prize.

"I guess I can't be too disappointed," said Sluman, at 5-foot-7 and 135 pounds one of the smallest men on the Tour.

Sports today

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team hosts BOSTON COLLEGE at 3 p.m.

Red like Sox in Met Classic

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The men's soccer team was as close to beating the University of Rhode Island this weekend as the Sox were to winning the World Series.

Closer even.

But like the Sox, UConn had its victory snatched away with about ten seconds left in a preliminary game in the 17th annual UConn-Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic.

The loss — the only one for the elder UConn players — bumped them into the consolation bracket, which they eventually won to capture third place.

The junior UConn squad — the White team — was knocked out by Babson College early on the second day of play. Central Connecticut State University won the tournament.

The UConn Red team was tied at one with URI late in the game, but held a 3-2 edge in corner throw-ins — the criterion used as a tie breaker.

All UConn had to do was hold on for 10 seconds and they would advance in the competition.

URI had a throw-in from near the middle of the soccer court in the Fieldhouse. A URI player quickly heaved the ball toward the goal. The ball bounced off the head of a Rhode Island attacker and just past the hands of keeper Rich Horwath and URI took the game 2-1.

The worst news of the weekend, however wasn't who finished in what place, but who didn't finish — goalkeeper Brian Hall. In UConn's second game of the tournament, Hall, who played on the B-team because he missed most of winter practice becuase he played on the basketball team, went to scoop up a ball and had his hand kicked by a player from Eastern Connecticut State University. Hall broke the bones of the middle three fingers of his right hand.

As for Hall's future with the soccer team, "Obviously he's a

See page 18